

THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913.

Vol. 44, No. 26

KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN MINE AT CLARENCE

Owen Etters Meets Sudden Death
During Yesterday's Storm.

TWO OTHERS SHOCKED

Ralph Etters and Thomas Chambers
Rendered Unconscious as Companion
is Killed—Lightning Followed Railroad
Track Into Mine.

During yesterday's severe electric storm, Owen Etters, aged 31 years, a son of Reuben Etters, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while at work in the Sugar Camp mine, about one mile from Clarence. The unfortunate man was a nephew of County Superintendent of Schools D. O. Etters, of State College. Ralph Etters, his brother, also Thomas Chambers, brother of David Chambers, who were with Owen Etters, were rendered unconscious for several hours. They apparently escaped injury and are recovering. Frank Savage, a fourth man in the mine at the time, happened not to be in the path of the lightning and making his way out as quickly as possible he spread the alarm and brought help to the two unconscious men.

The storm swept over Clarence about 11 o'clock in the morning. While the storm was at its height a bolt of lightning struck a railroad track leading into the Sugar Camp mine. Etters and his companions were working about seventy yards inside the mouth of the mine. The lightning followed one of the steel rails and was carried directly to the spot where the four men were located. Owen Etters received the full force of the bolt. Strange to say, while his body did not receive a mark of any kind virtually every bone was broken. When his lifeless form was picked up it was as limp as a rag.

When Savage saw his three companions hurled to the ground he ran out of the mine and called for assistance. When rescuers entered the mine they found Ralph Etters and Thomas Chambers unconscious. The dead body of Owen Etters and the unconscious forms of Ralph Etters and Thomas Chambers were quickly carried out. It was several hours before the two unconscious men were revived. They were unable to tell much about the accident, stating that it happened without the slightest warning and so suddenly that they never knew what struck them.

Owen Etters, the man who lost his life, was unmarried. He was quite well known in Bellefonte and was a member of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

KILLED AT SNOW SHOE

Brady Beightol Crushed to Death by
Cave-in—Wm. Beightol Injured.

While doing some excavating alongside the road, a short distance from the Snow Shoe Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon, Brady Beightol, aged about 48 years, and William Beightol, aged about 24, were caught underneath a cave-in, the former being killed and the latter so seriously injured that he may die. Brady Beightol was completely buried underneath several feet of stone and earth. His head was crushed. William Beightol was badly hurt about the head and back.

The two men were engaged in excavating earth to use in filling and grading a tennis court. They had taken out a number of loads, a projection of about three feet of earth extending out over the place where they had been digging. The heavy rain earlier in the day apparently had weakened the embankment and without warning it caved in, catching both men before they had a chance to escape.

Other workmen who happened to be nearby went to the rescue of the two Beightols. It required but a few minutes to remove sufficient earth and stone to drag both men out. Even had not the older of the Beightols succumbed to suffocation the injuries to his head alone would have caused his death. The younger man fortunately escaped the full weight of the falling mass.

Brady Beightol leaves a widow and several children.

Auto Blew Up.

Osceola had a quite disastrous fire on Sunday afternoon, last, the result of an explosion of gasoline in an automobile owned by James Harner and Melville Williams. The explosion was caused by lighting a match too near the engine. A barn in which the car was stored was destroyed. The flames communicated to the home of Samuel Irvin, most of the contents of which were burned.

AUTO ACCIDENTS COME IN RAPID SUCCESSION

Edward and Dick Jodon Injured
in Different Mishaps.

HURLEY CAR DAMAGED

Ex-Sheriff Collides With Car Driven by
Sumner Wolf, of Howard—Accidents
Happen Within Period of Twenty-
four Hours.

During a period of less than twenty-four hours—from Saturday evening to Sunday afternoon—Bellefonte experienced a series of automobile accidents. Fortunately, nobody was killed.

Early Saturday evening Edward Jodon, of Milesburg, missed his footing and fell from one of the big auto buses in front of the John P. Harris home, in Linn Street. The rear wheel of the heavy car passed over his right arm, crushing it so badly that for a time it was feared amputation would be necessary.

His brother, Dick Jodon, also of Milesburg, was on the same car at the time of the accident. Later in the evening he was crossing the High Street bridge, nearby the Bush House, when he was run down by M. R. Johnson's car. He was rendered unconscious and for a time it was feared that he might have been injured fatally. It developed, however, that he was suffering more from shock than injury. Mr. Johnson was not driving rapidly at the time. Jodon apparently became confused when he found himself in front of the Johnson car and another machine approaching from the opposite direction.

On Sunday afternoon Ex-Sheriff William E. Hurley and Sumner Wolf, the latter of Howard, had a collision at the Brant House, at the intersection of Allegheny and Bishop Streets. The Hurley machine was pretty badly used up, but Mr. Wolf's car managed to get off without much damage. Mr. Hurley was driving his car down Bishop Street and had the wrong side of the street. Mr. Wolf was approaching Bishop from Allegheny Street. He undertook to turn into Bishop just as Mr. Hurley made a sudden cut across to swing into Allegheny. The two cars collided almost head-on. Mr. Hurley was thrown into the street but somehow managed to land on his feet. Neither he nor Mr. Wolf was injured. Mr. Wolf continued home with his machine. The Hurley car was left in the street until Monday morning when it was removed to a shop for repairs.

Late Sunday afternoon L. H. Gettig and family were driving in their car and at a point just this side of Milesburg their machine was side-swiped by an Altoona car. No serious damage was done.

Moose Hold Banquet.

The third annual banquet of Bellefonte Lodge, No. 206, Loyal Order of Moose, was held in the clubrooms on Thursday evening of last week and proved to be a most enjoyable function. More than 200 members and guests were in attendance. The banquet hall was prettily decorated and music was furnished by an orchestra. District Attorney D. Paul Portney was toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Rev. John Hewitt and Col. Hugh S. Taylor, both of whom paid tribute to the lodge on the rapid growth in membership and the high standing attained. Many of the members were accompanied by their wives and sisters.

Map of Gettysburg.

Congressman Charles E. Patton several days sent to "The Republican" ago office a copy of the geological survey map of Gettysburg and vicinity prepared specially in view of the reunion of Civil war veterans on the battlefield next week. Congressman Patton requests all who desire to do so to call at "The Republican" office and inspect the map. A copy of the map was also sent by Congressman Patton to the Gregg Post, No. 95, G. A. R. It may be viewed at the Post rooms.

No Paper Next Week.

In keeping with custom, no paper will be issued from "The Republican" office next week, the week of the Fourth of July. We would request our correspondents to note this fact and send no news letters for publication until the following week. "The Republican" office will be open for the transaction of business and to care for all job printing orders all of next week, with the exception of July 4th. The next issue of "The Republican" will be on Thursday, July 10th.

BIG TIME COMING ON THE FOURTH.

If the Weather Man is even half agreeable Bellefonte—particularly the youngsters—will have a Fourth of July next week that will be full of fun and entertainment. And after all, the Fourth of July belongs to the youngsters and with the fine program arranged for their amusement the Weather Man is reasonably sure to be good.

Of course, there will be no cannon crackers, dynamite caps, etc., to furnish the old-fashioned noise and danger of Fourth of July of former years, but this one disappointment will be more than made up for in the varied assortment of things to keep everybody busy and happy from morning until night. And then there will be no occasion for distressing accidents to make one or more home unhappy and perhaps some little tot crippled for life.

It is to make up for the lack of dangerous fireworks that a number of Bellefonte ladies, most of them mothers, have tried their best to give every youngster in town, and grown-ups, too, a Fourth of July that will be well worth while. That the youngsters have caught the spirit of the arrangements for the day would seem to be adequately expressed

by one little codger when he remarked: "Believe me, its going to be 'some Fourth'."

In a general way the street parade will be the big feature of the day. In line will be the local fire companies, secret societies, woman suffragists, mummies, etc., to say nothing of gaily decorated automobiles and bicycles. Free automobile rides for the children will follow immediately after the parade. Free matinees at the Scenic will fill in the afternoon for women and children, while for those who prefer sports there will be a baseball game between the Tyrone New Century Club and a Bellefonte team. By the time the boys are back from the baseball game they will be ready to take in the swimming races at the Y. M. C. A.

At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be drills and exercises by the school children on the commons at the new High School. At 8 o'clock there will be three short addresses at the same place. The Coleville band has been engaged for the entire day.

Citizens are requested to hang out flags and bunting at their homes and places of business for the day.

Program For Fourth of July in Bellefonte.

- 9 a. m.—Concert by the Coleville band in the Court House Diamond.
- 10 a. m.—Parade leaves commons at new High School building. All participants keep in mind that the hour is 10 o'clock sharp. All secret societies are requested to be represented in the parade, also both fire companies and Company L, N. G. P. A prize of \$5 will be given for the best decorated automobile from Centre County. A prize of \$5 will be given for the best decorated bicycle and rider. Men and boys taking part in this event will please report in advance of the parade to Dr. R. L. Weston at the Y. M. C. A. Women and girls in this event will please report to Mrs. Charles Mensch. A prize of \$5 will be awarded the best out-of-town "mummer," also a prize of \$5 to the best town "mummer." A prize of \$5 will be given for the best business advertisement. Stores, places of business and industries contesting to be represented by persons not over 20 years of age. A feature of the parade will be "Our Boys Band," of Milesburg.
- Free automobile ride for children immediately after the parade. Children must form in an orderly line down Allegheny Street, with the head of line at Beck's barber shop.
- 2 to 4 p. m.—Free Scenic matinee for women and children.
- 2.15 p. m.—At Hughes field, free baseball game. Tyrone New Century Club vs. Bellefonte. Music by band.
- 4.15 p. m.—Swimming races at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. Free to men and boys.
- 7 p. m.—At the new High School commons, drills and exercises by public school children, with music. An ice cream cone will be presented to every child.
- 8 p. m.—Evening entertainment will take place on the High School commons, consisting of short patriotic addresses, a chorus of voices and band concert.
- In case of rain the School Board has kindly invited the public to use the High School building. Mr. Charles G. MacAvoy, representing the Bellefonte Electric Company, is furnishing all light used on the grounds and in the building free of charge.
- The Y. M. C. A. will be open all day as a resting place for visitors. All will be cordially welcome.

Letter Says Man Wants a Wife.

If you happen to be a woman and you happen to be looking for a husband, read this letter received yesterday at "The Republican" office:

June 23, '12.

F. K. Lawson wants a woman. He is about 5 ft. 9 in., dark hair, dark eyes, hard working man. Needs somebody to care for his home. Worth about \$900. If you want to come write and let me know. My nearest station is Port Matilda. I'll meet you with a horse and buggy. Don't matter if you have a child, fetch it on.

F. K. LAWSON,

Port Matilda, Pa.

Upon receipt of the foregoing letter "The Republican" made inquiry to learn

something about Mr. Lawson. The envelope in which the letter was received bore a WarriorsMark postmark. The postmaster at WarriorsMark was communicated with over the telephone. He stated that Mr. Lawson was not known in that section and that he had no knowledge of the man.

At Ira G. Burkett's store, at Stormstown, Mr. Burkett's son said that he knew of a Frederick Lawson living near the Barrens some miles distant from that place. He further stated that Mr. Lawson was single and lived alone.

"The Republican" in publishing the letter assumes it to be genuine in every respect. A heavy penalty is imposed on anybody forging another's name and sending the same through the mails.

D. A. R. Regent Killed.

Members of the Bellefonte Chapter, D. A. R., were shocked on Monday on receipt of word of the sudden death of their State Regent, Mrs. Henry Cummings, of Tidluote. The news was received in the form of a telegram to Miss Helen E. C. Overton, Vice Regent, upon whom now fall the duties of directing the affairs of the State Chapter. Mrs. Cummings was autoing with her son near Baltimore on Sunday afternoon when something went wrong with their car. It crashed into another machine and Mrs. Cummings was thrown into the road and underneath another automobile. Her skull was fractured and she died a few minutes later. Her son was removed to a Baltimore hospital, where it was found he was seriously injured. Senator Cummings, husband of Mrs. Cummings, died but a few months ago.

The Bellefonte Chapter sent a telegram and flowers as an expression of

sympathy to the bereaved family and Pennsylvania Daughters.

Miss Overton has appointed Mrs. Harry Keller chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

Married at Howard.

A quiet but very beautiful wedding was solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal church at Howard on Thursday evening, June 19th, when Miss Zilla E. Clemmons, of Bellefonte, became the bride of Edward D. Houser. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Snyder. We wish the young couple a long and happy wedded life.

William Stonebraker Dead.

William Stonebraker, of Sandy Ridge, died last Friday of typhoid fever, with which he had been ailing for a short time. The deceased, whose age was about 36 years, was unmarried. He was born near Sandy Ridge, where he had always resided, working most of the time in the brick plants there and at Retort.

SUFFRAGISTS READY TO MARCH ON THE FOURTH

Number Say They Will Carry
"Votes For Women" Banners.

WEAR WHITE & BLACK

Miss Elizabeth M. Blanchard, Chairman,
Says Success of Plan is Assured—
Assemble in Linn Street Half Hour in
Advance of Parade.

Anti-suffragists in Bellefonte who have been smiling up their sleeve and predicting that the suffragists could not muster sufficient recruits to parade on the Fourth of July will probably have an opportunity to revise their opinions. Miss Elizabeth M. Blanchard, chairman of the suffrage parade, last week issued a call to all who were willing to march under "Votes for Women" banners, this week issued a statement announcing that the committee is greatly encouraged with reports received and that all indications are for a good representation in the parade. Miss Blanchard's statement follows:

The "Suffrage" parade which will be a part of the Fourth of July parade is meeting with a response that encourages the committee to greater activity in making it a dignified expression of the sentiment of Bellefonte on this very vital and pressing subject—a subject which the men and women of Pennsylvania are now being called upon to decide.

We have found a number of women who are willing to march under the banners of "Votes for Women," others who are "Suffragists" but for good or bad reasons are unwilling to march. Some are "Anti Suffragists."

The sad and disquieting truth remains however that there are a large number of women who have not yet made up their minds, and some who unblushingly declare that they have given little thought to this great subject, they are neither hot nor cold but like the Lodi-cans—lukewarm.

ELIZABETH M. BLANCHARD,
Chairman "Suffrage" Parade.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Suffrage division of the Fourth of July parade will please report on the morning of the Fourth in front of the residence of the Misses Blanchard, No. 19 West Linn Street, not later than 9.30, as the parade starts punctually at 10 o'clock.

The committee desires that those who participate will dress simply, in black, or white, or black and white, or any other quiet color, and wear inconspicuous hats.

ELIZABETH M. BLANCHARD,
Chairman "Suffrage" Parade.

GETS STIFF SENTENCE

Frank Hanna Given 9 Months to 3 Years
for Stealing Bicycle.

Frank Hanna, whose home is in Gregg township, and whose arrest for the theft of two bicycles was noted in these columns last week, on Tuesday waived the finding of the Grand Jury and pleaded guilty before Judge Orvis. He was sentenced for the stealing of one bicycle, only, receiving a term of not more than three years or less than nine months in the western penitentiary.

The bicycles stolen by Hanna belonged to Jack Montgomery and Fred Witmer, the latter's machine being taken on May 10th and Montgomery's about ten days later. Hanna was recognized at Howard by one of several road viewers who happened to come from Gregg township and his arrest quickly followed. He was lodged in jail and realizing that the evidence against him was strong he concluded to not ask for a trial. He was sentenced on the charge of stealing Jack Montgomery's bicycle, the other charge being held over him pending his good conduct on being released from prison.

Special Bus for Workmen.

For the accommodation of workmen employed at or nearby State College the Motor Transit Line has arranged a special trip at a reduced round-trip rate. The bus leaves the Court House Diamond each week day morning at 5.55 o'clock and returning leaves State College in the evening at 6 o'clock. The round trip fare is 50 cents for purchasers of six round-trip tickets at \$3.

Pretty June Wedding.

Miss Julia M. Walk, daughter of Mrs. Grant Walk, of Chester Hill, and Edgar M. Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Southard, of Philipsburg, were married at the latter place on Wednesday evening of last week. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, of Osceola.

PROF. J. R. HUGHES BUYS BELLEFONTE ACADEMY

Secures Famous Old School at
Foreclosure Proceedings.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Five Years Lease on Big Tract Adjoining
Humes Woods at End of East
Bishop Street—Lease Includes Privi-
lege of Purchase

Professor J. R. Hughes on Saturday, last, purchased the real estate and buildings of the Bellefonte Academy and will personally conduct the well known school in the future. The purchase was made at foreclosure proceedings conducted by Sheriff Lee. The sale price was something over \$11,000. Before the sale Sheriff Lee read a brief note from Mrs. Edward Cooke claiming that Bishop Street if opened up would extend through one end of the Academy grounds.

Although Professor Hughes did not actually come into possession of the Academy property until Saturday's proceedings he commenced work several months ago on extensive improvements to both buildings and grounds. A large extension is being added to each end of the main building, which will provide facilities for 100 instead of 70 boarding students. A modern gymnasium, auditorium, dormitories, etc., will be installed.

The extensions to the main building will not only beautify it but will carry out the original plans of the architect. Recently the P. L. Beezer home at the corner of Bishop and Spring Streets was purchased by Professor Hughes and this will be made a part of the Academy, together with the adjoining property, already owned by the school. The barns in the rear of these two properties, and that at the rear of the Mitchell lot, also purchased by Professor Hughes, have been razed to carry out a plan for greatly enlarging the campus. Professor Hughes expects to have the improvements completed by the time the Academy reopens in the fall.

Baseball and football games in the future will be played on the new Hughes athletic field. The purchase of the old meadow as the site for the new automobile factory left Professor Hughes without an athletic field. On Tuesday he closed a deal with Col. W. F. Reynolds whereby he leased the large field lying between the public road and the old Humes woods, just beyond the end of East Bishop Street. The tract measures 800x375 feet and will require little grading to convert it into an admirable baseball and football field. Prof. Hughes has leased the field for a period of five years, with the option of purchasing it at expiration of lease. He owns the high fence around the old field and unless it is purchased by the new automobile factory the fence will be removed and placed about the new grounds. The running track, at the old field, which cost \$150 will be a complete loss to Prof. Hughes. The Board of Trade will assume the removal of the fence to the new location and also the slight cost of grading the field.

CONTEST LIVENS UP

Large Vote Cast in Third Week of
Skirmish Among Popular Clerks.

A large total vote was cast in the third week of the popular clerks contest being conducted by the Bush House Cigar Store. Luther Fishburn, who took the lead in the first week, continued to hold the place at the top of the list. Miss Helen Robb continued to hold second place and John Eckel, third high at the close of the second week was safely anchored in that place after another week of lively voting. The total vote at the end of the third week follows:

Luther Fishburn,	4471
Helen Robb,	3135
John Eckel,	2762
W. D. Shore,	1336
Mary Osmer,	1190
Harry Keeler,	276
Inez Cronmiller,	141
E. E. Lane,	135
Thos. Shaugnessy, Jr.,	111
Mary Connelly,	62
Julia Curtin,	31
O. A. Kline,	29
John Martin,	18
Christ Young,	14
Lew Wallace, Jr.,	14
Gus. Heverly,	10
Robert Willard,	9

Read "The Republican" \$1 a year in advance.

An Incident of the Insurrection in Mexico.

Last week "The Republican" published a very interesting letter from a former resident of Bellefonte, Jacob F. Steele, a brother of the late William Steele, of this place. Jacob Steele now resides at Brown.

His letter of last week gave to readers of this newspaper an insight into the horror of the insurrection in Mexico, describing in particular the battle at Matamoros. A few days ago Mr. Steele sent to us a copy of the Brownsville "Sentinel," published on June 9th, and containing an article describing how an officer who had been captured by the opposing forces calmly faced the riflemen as they shot him to death. Mr. Steele also sent us a postal card showing a photograph of a number of dead soldiers and women lying in the streets of Matamoros. The article from the "Sentinel" follows:

Without a murmur, Antonio Echazaretta calmly watched the firing squad as they pointed their rifles at him, taking deliberate aim to fire into his body the leaden missiles that would send his soul into eternity, seemingly unconcerned that he had but a fleeting moment of life before him.

Antonio Echazaretta, captain of the Mexican Federal troops, was taken from his cell in the Matamoros city jail at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and marched to his execution. A troop of cavalry numbering about 72 men escorted him to the cemetery in the southern portion of town, the scene of execution. The cavalrymen were all mounted while Echazaretta walked in their midst. With the exception of continuously twirling his mustache, Echazaretta seemed as calm as though merely taking a morning walk. Arriving within two blocks of the cemetery the troop halted and at this point a number of people who had followed the procession were stopped and were not allowed to advance any further, notwithstanding this fact five Americans managed to witness the execution.

Upon arriving at the scene of execution Echazaretta calmly walked to within two or three feet of the wall surrounding the cemetery, turning and facing the men who were to execute him.

In a calm, even tone of voice he spoke to the Constitutionalist soldiers for about a minute, telling them that he was glad that he was going to die for Mexico, his country, and that he was glad that he was going to die in Matamoros.

He then calmly announced that he was ready and with hat off he stood watching, as a squad of six men, his executioners, stepped to within a few paces of him and, taking deliberate aim, fired. Two bullets pierced his body, one through the heart and the other one through the stomach. The officer in command then walked up and with his revolver delivered "tiro de gracia."

Captain Antonio Echazaretta, with his brother, Hilario, and a band of followers, crossed over into Mexico near Encantada and cast their lot with the Matamoros forces, who had just proclaimed for Felix Diaz. This was about the middle of February. They remained in Matamoros until last Tuesday, taking part in the battle that day, Captain Antonio Echazaretta being in command of the force which defended the city near the river. According to his statement his forces fought there until the rebels came in behind them, dynamiting and setting fire to buildings, and seeing that they made their escape. Tuesday night his force came in contact with a force of rebel scouts who numbered six men, in a skirmish that followed two of the rebels were killed and one taken prisoner, this man being afterward released.

Echazaretta came to the American side to his ranch near Encantada, but when United States soldiers were sent after him on last Friday, he fled to the other side with his force.

Here he talked across the river with United States officials. His wife, who was with him at the time, said with him to deliver himself up to the American officials, but to her appeals he turned a deaf ear, saying that there were some of

his men who could not come to this side and that as they had cast their lot with him he would not desert them but would remain with them and take his chance.

Saturday night Echazaretta with about 40 of his followers were surprised by about 100 Constitutionalist soldiers and were taken prisoners, Echazaretta with one of his officers being brought into Matamoros.

It is said that Saturday Echazaretta remarked to General Blanco that rather than be taken a prisoner in America, he had come to Mexico to die for the principles for which he was fighting.

Last year he was embroiled in a shooting affray on this side of the river and wounded. He was sent across the river at that time.

Besides the execution of Captain Antonio Echazaretta of the Federal volunteer soldiers, a commissioner from the Federals in Monterrey, J. Trevino, who had offered General Blanco of the revolutionists 300,000 pesos, it is said, should he abandon his junta, was given the death penalty. This occurred, according to reports, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

According to Consul Johnson of the Matamoros consulate, who was in Brownsville this afternoon in an effort to persuade the members of the Sixth cavalry band, now prisoners at Fort Brown, to return to Matamoros, when the messenger from the Federals arrived in Matamoros and stated his mission, a council of the officers of the rebels was called. General Blanco asked his official family just what their opinion of the offer was and if they did not look upon it with favor what should be done with the messenger who had presented the offer. Without hesitancy it is said the officers unanimously agreed that the emissary, notwithstanding the fact that he was one of Blanco's personal friends, should be put to death, by this agreement standing firm against any offers to give up their cause and the fight which they are making on the present government in Mexico. Following out the expressed opinion of his men, which General Blanco told the United States consul coincided with his own, the messenger faced the guns of a firing squad at the old cemetery wall yesterday morning.

About noon Sunday, General Blanco, in the presence of Consul Johnson, who he had asked to attend, 14 Federal volunteers were liberated. This morning it is understood a number more were also set free.

The execution of Captain Echazaretta was witnessed by a number of Americans from Brownsville and outside points. Asked as to whether he preferred to be blindfolded or not, the captain, brave in the face of death, told in barely audible tones that he preferred to have nothing over his eyes. When questioned further in regard to the last words he wished to leave he is credited with having said: "Had I believed that I was to be captured by such as you I would have placed my men in any conceivable position to have killed more of you Carrancistas. Yesterday I was given a chance to escape but I preferred to die in my native soil than in that of a foreign country. Tell my wife I die still loyal to the constituted government."

Echazaretta's wife, a young girl barely 20 years of age, waited the confirmation of the news of her husband's death at the immigration offices on this side of the river until nearly 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. When told that her husband had been killed that morning the little woman stood up bravely. Only two days before she had pleaded, with her arms about her husband's neck, at the Tauchan ranch, on the American side, near Brownsville, not to return to Mexico, but to give up to the United States authorities. Although she exerted every effort to obtain this promise from her husband he remained obdurate and she came back to Brownsville without him. This was the last glimpse the wife had of her husband.

PARCEL POST C. O. D.

New Feature of Mail Service to be Introduced July 1.

The collect on delivery feature of the parcel post system is to be introduced July 1. The regulations issued by the Postoffice Department to cover this feature have been made as simple as possible.

Persons who desire to send merchandise and to have the collection made through the postoffice of delivery must bring the parcel to the postoffice. There a tag will be furnished, which is made in three parts or coupons. This tag must be prepared by the sender, who will enter on the first coupon the amount due the sender. On the second coupon he will enter the amount due the sender, the name of the addressee, the street and number, and the name of the city and of the State. On the third coupon the sender must enter the amount due, the name of the addressee, the street and number, and the city and State. On the back of the third coupon he must enter the name of the sender, his street and number, and the name of his city, county and State. Before the package is accepted the sender must place upon it the amount of postage required to carry it to its destination, and 10 cents in postage to cover the fee for collection. The sender must

tie the entire tag to the package.

The mailing office numbers each of the three coupons alike. The first coupon is torn off and given to the sender as a receipt, the second coupon is kept as a record of the mailing office, and the third coupon remains on the package. When delivery is made the third coupon is removed and signed by the addressee. The delivery will be made only when the amount due the sender and the cost of a money order to return the money to the sender is paid. The sender at his option can include in the amount due the postage and collection fees, or he can make the amount due the price of the goods mailed. The postoffice will collect whichever amount is entered by the sender.

The money paid by the addressee to the postoffice is used to buy a money order which is mailed to the sender, thus closing the transaction. The fee for collecting carries with it an insurance provision up to the amount of \$50.

H. S. Daugherty Dead.

Henry S. Daugherty died recently at his home at McAlevy's Fort following an illness of several weeks. He was well advanced in years, and during the Civil war was a member of Company B, Forty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers.

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GRANGERS AT STATE

Sons of Farmers Visit College and See Results of Scientific Tests.

State grange day for farmers' boys at State College last week presented another opportunity for the farmers of Pennsylvania to see for themselves the work of the state's greatest educational institution.

Among the prominent grangers who were on hand for the trip over the college grounds were: William T. Cressy, master of the State grange; Moses Bond, of Danville; Dr. Hannah McK. Lyons, of Lincoln university, Chester county; and Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, past master of the State grange. Delegations were also present from Clinton, Centre, Cambria and other counties.

The visitors were met by college convalesces, and a complete tour of inspection, planned to emphasize the instructional work of the college, rather than simply the practical side, was made. Practically all of the 1,100 acres of the college plant were inspected, the 860 acres under cultivation being thoroughly demonstrated.

In the morning, the Spring Creek farm of 350 acres was visited and the experiments in hog-feeding and breeding and in beef cattle breeding, the effect of lime on clover and of pasture fertilization were explained. At the Thompson farm of 200 acres, the experimental orchard was visited. Here an experiment of the comparative effects of the seed mulch, of clover crops and of cultivation is carried on in an orchard twenty acres in extent.

Another interesting experiment seen there was that of crop rotation, where the usual Pennsylvania's forty-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and grass is being compared with a six-year rotation of corn, small grain and alfalfa, with the object of building up wornout soil.

At the Mitchell farm of 100 acres was seen the application of the principle worked out in small plot experiments to actual farm practice in building up a soil which three years ago would not produce enough to pay for cultivation.

In the afternoon the visitors were given an opportunity to inspect the work in home economics and chemistry, the equipment of the school of engineering shops, laboratories and experiment station, where are being carried on investigations of the utmost importance in regard to concrete, smoke consumption and refrigeration, three subjects concerning which America is far less well informed than many European nations.

Lastly came the inspection of the school of mines, with its wonderfully complete and interesting museum, containing the most thorough demonstration of the courses of Pennsylvania's mineral wealth in existence.

Civil War Data.

An exchange publishes the following: The aggregate of all calls for men, reduced to a three year standard, was 2,320,272. During the draft period 86,724 men paid commutation amounting to \$300 each for release. This amount was used for bounty money.

The total number of colored troops enlisted during the war was 186,097.

The fire Zouaves raised by Col. E. E. Ellsworth in New York were the only regiment enlisting for "the war," with no more definite term of service stated.

The state of Kansas has the credit of raising, May 3, 1863, the first regiment of colored troops.

The first action between the Union and Confederate troops in the field occurred at Fairfax court house, Va., June 1, 1861, with the following losses: Union, killed, 1; wounded, 4. Confederate, killed 1, wounded 14.

The last action between Union forces and Confederates occurred at Columbus, Ga., April 16, 1865. Union killed 13, wounded 53; Confederate loss not recorded.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1-3, 1862—Union, killed 3,080; wounded 14,497; missing, 23,001. Confederate killed, 2,592; wounded, 12,706; missing, 20,448.

Losses of Union troops: Total, killed in action, 61,362; died of wounds 34,773; died of disease, 183,287.

One in every 65 was killed in action. One in every 56 died of wounds. One in every 13 died of disease. One in every 15 was captured.

Centre County Picnic.

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the tenth annual basket picnic of the Centre County Association of Philadelphia. The picnic will be held at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon, June 28th. The committee in charge extends this cordial invitation: "All Centre Countians residing in or about Philadelphia are earnestly requested to affiliate themselves with the Association. The success of these picnics depends upon you. So do come and bring your entire family."

Skin On Fire?

Just the mild, simple wash, the well known D.D. Prescription for Eczema, and the itch is gone. A trial will prove it. We have sold other remedies for skin trouble but none that we could guarantee as we can the D.D. remedy. If the first regular size \$1.00 bottle does not do exactly as we say, it will not cost you a cent. GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

Evolution of the Sideboard.

The dresser began service in the kitchen as a table, advancing until it was composed of a top and two shelves below, supported by four legs. It was then used not so much as a place for dressing the meats as a serving table, on which dishes were placed before being allotted to the members of the household. At a later period a portion of the dresser became inclosed, and after that an extra shelf, with sometimes a hood, was placed on it. It was not then an article of kitchen furniture, but stood in the hall or living room. As a result of the desire to reduce the quantity of furniture in the hall the credence and dresser were combined in one article, with a closet and shelf below and several shelves above, the whole surmounted by a canopy. Then it was like some of our sideboards, though it was not known by that name until the eighteenth century, when it assumed the long, low table form, with drawers and cupboards below. The name sideboard prior to this had, however, been applied to tables as early as the sixteenth century.

The Eye as a Camera.

The human eye is a perfect photographer's camera. The retina is the dry plate on which are focused all objects by means of the crystalline lens. The cavity behind this lens is the shutter. The eyelid is the drop shutter. The draping of the optical darkroom is the black membrane in the entire body. This miniature camera is self focusing, self loading and self developing and takes millions of pictures every day in colors and enlarged to life size. Charts have been prepared—marvelous charts—which go to show that the eye has 720 distinct expressions conveying as many distinct shades of meaning. The power of color perception is overwhelming. To perceive red the retina of the eye must receive three hundred and ninety-five million million vibrations in a second; for violet it must respond to seven hundred and ninety million million. In our waking moments our eyes are bombarded every minute by at least six hundred million million vibrations.—Chicago Tribune.

Ways of Carrying Money.

When mamma gives you a penny to buy a bit of candy she usually either sends you to her top bureau drawer to get her purse or takes it from a little box she keeps in which to drop her spare change. But, if your mamma were an immigrant—people who come to this country from foreign lands are called immigrants, you know—instead of your own dear mamma, she would carry her money in strange fashion. If she were a Swede or Norwegian she would carry it in a pocketbook so big that it contains enough leather to make a pair of shoes out of. The Italian immigrant prefers a small tin tube which he hangs about his neck by a small chain, and the Hungarian stuffs his money into his long boots—along with his knife and fork and spoon. Germans keep theirs in a belt strapped around their waist under the clothes and the French are partial to a small brass case about as large as the average pocketbook.—Detroit Free Press.

Lost to the Audience.

The composer Panelli describes an experience he had at Queen's hall during one of the concerts, says the Paris correspondent of the London News.

Wishing to hear the orchestra to the best advantage, he ascended to the highest gallery of the building without saying anything to anybody and hid himself in a corner.

"The public listened beautifully," he writes, "and I was overcome with emotion. Seeing that they were determined to have me on the platform, I began to descend, but lost myself completely in a maze of passages. I wandered about for some time, opening doors, until it was too late to think of appearing. When I found my friends again they were very angry with me for what they considered my breach of good manners in not responding to the applause."

His Strong Point.

"My favorite nephew, Oliver Tolliver, is—well, he's my favorite nephew," remarked the old codger. "Euz, while he is pretty much always getting into trouble or having things go amiss with him, and so forth and so on, instead of blaming it on to somebody else or his luck or the party in power or saying he can't imagine how in the world it came to happen, he just scratches his head, grins a wry grin and says, 'Well, dad blame my fool picture; that's another time I brought it right on myself by not having as much sense as a barrel of hair!'"—Kansas City Star.

Formality.

"I called to ask your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter with a view to asking for her hand in marriage."

"Go ahead," replied Mr. Cumrox. "Only I'm afraid a man with your ideas of courtship will be wasting his time."—Washington Star.

Food For Indigestion.

Young Doctor after the departure of the dinner guests—My dear, I think your party was a great success. His Wife—I hope so. I gave them the richest food I could think of.—Life.

Cautious.

"Waiter, do you guarantee these eggs?"

"No, sir. I'm very optimistic about those eggs, sir, but I don't guarantee 'em."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Honorable industry always travels the same road with enjoyment, and duty and progress are altogether impossible without it.—Samuel Smiles

ELECTROCUTION ADOPTED

Governor Tener Signs Bill Abolishing Hanging as Death Penalty.

The noose and gallows have passed into history as the official agency of death in Pennsylvania. All murderers convicted in the first degree from this time forth will expiate their crimes in the electric chair at the new Western Penitentiary in Centre County, thus relieving the Sheriffs of the 67 counties of the grewsome job of hangman. Governor Tener last Thursday formally approved the Hess bill substituting electrocution as the death penalty. The act applies only to convictions of first degree murder from now on. Convicts now under death sentence will be executed in the county jails where they are now confined with the noose by the Sheriffs of the various counties.

The new law carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for the erection and equipment of a death house at the new Centre County institution. Under the new procedure, the Governor will forward his death warrants, after sentence is passed, to the warden of the Western Penitentiary. That official will call upon the Sheriff of the proper county or the warden of the proper jail for delivery of the condemned. On the latter's arrival at the penitentiary he, or she, is to be placed in solitary confinement and may not be communicated with by any one except counsel, religious advisers and immediate members of their families, except when otherwise ordered by the court that passed sentence.

The electrocutions are to be witnessed by a jury of six adults selected by the warden, not more than six newspaper representatives, a qualified physician, one spiritual adviser when requested by or selected for the convict and proper prison officials.

Compliments Surveyor Kurtz.

(Philadelphia Journal of Commerce.)

Commenting upon recent important developments of interest in Philadelphia business and financial circles, it will be pertinent on the part of the "Journal of Commerce" to make brief reference to a noteworthy change in the officials of the Philadelphia Custom House. For some time past the position of Surveyor of the Port had been held by Mr. Perry M. Lytle, but quite recently an important change was made in the position in the appointment of Mr. Charles R. Kurtz, as his successor, and it would have been a difficult matter to have chosen a man whose selection would have been looked upon with greater favor and commendation on the part of the public at large.

He is known as an active and enterprising man of affairs—one of those who achieved success by indomitable force of character and concentration of purpose.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Kurtz is well qualified by business training and experience for the important duties and responsibilities which will devolve upon him, and his many friends predict for him a brilliant future in the larger sphere to which he has been appointed, and President Wilson is to be complimented upon the wisdom and discernment which he has displayed in his appointment of Mr. Charles R. Kurtz to such an important position. Mr. Kurtz's genial social qualities have secured for him a warm and sincere friendship in the various walks of life, and it is the earnest wish of all who know and admire him that he may be spared to many more years of health, activity and usefulness.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c, sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

The Crops.

Crop reports to Bradstreet's are, in the main, good, owing to the occurrence of much needed rains in the northwest, the southwest and the Ohio valley and the prospect that the moisture may extend eastward to the very dry crop growing regions of the north Atlantic states.

Widespread showers are reported to have fallen in the spring-wheat northwest and to have checked deterioration in North Dakota. Parts of South Dakota, however, report rain badly needed. Rains have also fallen in the southwest along the lines of the Atchison and in Texas, thus helping corn. Further east, rain is needed in the corn belt and in oats producing regions of Missouri and Illinois. In the latter states oats and hay have been badly hurt. The same condition holds true in parts of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, where vegetable growth has been arrested by long continued dry weather.

Two states of the west, Iowa and Nebraska, are conspicuous for the good crop reports sent, and in these wheat, corn and oats all send good reports. Eastern Kentucky and southern Ohio note good conditions, but western Kentucky needs rain badly.

Winter-wheat harvesting is now general as far north as Kansas, and in Illinois and Indiana it will be general next week. The crop generally is a large one of good quality. Texas wheat and oats yields have been large and fine in quality, but Oklahoma acreage yields of wheat have been light.

The wheat crop in Montana, Washington and Oregon looks very promising, and large yields are reported probable.

Except for threatened boll weevil damage in the lower Mississippi valley and in Alabama, cotton crop reports are good. Very general rains have fallen in Texas, and warm weather has succeeded the recent cool spell in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. In southwest Tennessee and in South Carolina cotton crop reports are good.

In Virginia tobacco, corn and wheat all look well, and large yields are probable. It has been too dry in Maryland, and damage to grain and vegetables is reported. In parts of New York the weather is too dry, and the hay crop in the Hudson valley will be short.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell.—Advt.

For Sale

Located in Milesburg Borough.
Good Comfortable Home

with all modern improvements, complete bath room, acetylene lights, hot air furnace, fine cellar, summer-house, chicken house, pig-pen, garage, gasoline tank, large stable, elegant garden, lot of fruit, nice side yard.

Lot 50 x 150 Feet

All buildings were roofed last year with Cedar shingles and fitted with new rain spouts.

Also a 5-acre field that should go with this home—about 1000 yards from above mentioned property.

Also 1 brick building 45x78ft., 2 story, suitable for carriage works, livery stable or for any manufacturing purposes. Above premises will be sold at a sacrifice price. Inquire of

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The seeds you sow make your garden a success—or a failure.

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Here are the Season's Big-
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Men's Blue Serge Suits

\$13.50 Suits \$10.00
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The best known maker of Blue Serge Suits in New York found himself overstocked and three hundred suits have been transferred from his stockrooms to our counters ready for your selection today. These suits are strictly all wool, absolutely sun proof, blue serge, perfectly shrunk, handsomely tailored and perfectly finished. The lot is divided into two prices.

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for the most attractive three piece serge suits that are fully worth \$15.00. Indeed some stores would readily sell them at \$15.00. They are fully lined with fine silk alpaca. All sizes are here for men and young men.

\$13.50

will buy one of the handsomest Blue Serge Suits, readily sells at \$20.00 Every thread absolutely all wool. Every suit lined throughout with Skinners satin, and backs of vests are Skinners satin which we guarantee for one year, and are ready to reline entire suit, if the satin should wear out, or give poor service. All sizes are here for men and young men, in regulars, stouts and slims.

Women's Dainty Summer Dresses

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING
BRINGING TWO ASTONISHINGLY
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Values at . . .

We obtained these dresses from the largest and best concern that specializes on washable dresses, at a great price concession, because we cleared his rack of every dress he had on hand. Every garment is new and of this seasons manufacture. We eagerly purchased them knowing how gladly our patrons would embrace an opportunity to obtain high grade washable frocks at a mere fraction of their regular value. Every wanted new style is shown, cool round neck styles, many with fancy shaped collars. Dolly Varden dresses with solid color coatee, with striped skirt, trimming of laces colored and self embroidery, buttons, lace, insertions, silk and velvet ties and sashes. The materials are selected for their handsome appearance, and because they are the coolest procurable, will launder perfectly. Included are all the pretty summer colorings in voiles, ratines, and linens.

CLASTER'S

BELLEFONTE, . . . PENNA.

All In Readiness at Gettysburg.

For months and months a younger generation of American soldiers, has been carefully planning and preparing for the veterans who fought the great decisive battle of Gettysburg half a century ago, with the result that the arrangements are now about completed and some of those who wore blue or gray are already arriving. Officially, however, the encampment will not start until June 29, and continue until July 6. Of these only four days, July 1, 2, 3, and 4, will be observed with a special program.

The latest figures in the hands of the Battle of Gettysburg Commission show that between 50,000 and 55,000 veterans will be present from all parts of the country. Pennsylvania's delegation will be the largest, with 20,000. Of the Southern States Virginia will lead, with 1800. Preliminary details are generally known. The State of Pennsylvania will act as host and will provide expenses with an appropriation of \$150,000. A sum of similar proportions has been given by the United States Government.

Active work started December 3, 1912, when Captain H. F. Dalton, U. S. A., came to Gettysburg. He bought up leases on properties required for the great encampment and generally got operations in shape. The camp comprises 280 acres, starting 200 yards from the High Water Mark Monument on the battlefield and lying to the southwest of the town, partly upon the scene of the first day's fight and close to the fields once strewn with the dead and wounded warriors of Pickett's immortal charge. The Union veterans will be placed on one side of the Gettysburg and Round Top Railroad spur, while the Confederate tents will lie on the other, not so far from where Virginia is erecting a beautiful statue to the memory of General Robert E. Lee.

Fifty-four hundred tents will be placed in the valley. Thus from the various higher points around the battlefield the visitor will be able to look down upon a most wonderful sight. Eight regular army officers and a battalion of the Fifth Infantry are at work, together with a squad of civilian laborers. Day by day more of the brown canvas spots the green, so that by June 29 this end of the work will be completed. Immediately the other details, such as ration, etc., will be given attention.

The requirements for the visiting veterans are enormous. Ten men will be assigned to a tent, military pyramid affairs built to hold 12 soldiers. There will be 54,000 cots for them, 11,000 lanterns, two to a tent; 5,400 buckets and 80,000 blankets. The camp equipment, everything new and never before in use, represents a total value of \$600,000. In the canvass of the tents is \$265,000 and the deterioration is calculated to be about \$1,000 a day. This is figured on the basis that the life of an average army tent is 265 days.

Lovers of statistics can gain knowledge of the enormity of the encampment from the figures quoted. To work out and place all the cots it would require two solid years for one man, in fact he could set up the tents much quicker, that is without the driving of the stakes. A squad of men toiled six weeks placing the pegs in the ground.

When finished there will be twenty miles of street. One hundred and fifty miles of ditches have been dug. From now until when the veterans arrive a force of from 135 to 160 civilian laborers will be employed. One hundred and sixty-eight kitchens with 400 field ranges will be handled by a detail of 1,600 cooks, bakers, helpers, etc. Of these the bakers number one hundred and thirty-two, and will be required to bake 50,000 loaves of bread a day.

Four wells have been sunk by the War Department, and 32 bubbling fountains to quench the thirst of visitors have been placed throughout the battlefield. In each of these is a pit with 50 feet of coiled pipe, covered by cracked ice to keep the water cold. There will be two field hospitals and three infirmaries or emergency hospitals. Rest stations will be opened at various points, including Culp's Hill and Little Round

Top. In them nurses will be stationed to care for veterans temporarily upset by the heat or excitement. There will be 40 Red Cross nurses and 10 Red Cross doctors on hand, together with 15 medical officers of the regular army and 100 men of the medical corps.

Sixty telephones arranged by the United States Signal Corps connect the important points. Six bureaus of information in charge of 30 college boys and 350 Boy Scouts acting as errand boys, messengers and guides, add to the comforts. These same collegians are now working in the construction gangs in every detail arrangements will be complete. This is shown in the construction of the temporary water system at a cost of \$20,000.

Fresh meats for the camp, purchased in Chicago, will reach Gettysburg on June 29 and be kept in refrigerator cars. Fully 150,000 pounds of meat is expected to be consumed daily when the camp is filled. On July 4 ice cream will be served at dinner. Three carloads are required, and will be shipped the previous night from York, Pa. The camp equipment has been sent from the Government stores in Philadelphia, while the canned goods were purchased in New York by the commissary department.

The menus have been prepared in advance and are as follows:

Breakfast, July 1, 1913, 6.30 to 8 a. m.—stewed prunes, boiled rice and milk, fried liver and bacon, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Dinner, July 1, 1913, 12 to 1.30 p. m.—roast beef, roast potatoes, mashed turnips, rice pudding, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, iced tea, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Supper, July 1, 1913, 5.30 to 7 p. m.—Boiled corned beef, baked sweet potatoes, sliced tomatoes, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Breakfast, July 2, 1913, 6.30 to 8 a. m.—apple sauce, oatmeal and milk, fried eggs, fried bacon, hashed brown potatoes, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Dinner, July 2, 1913, 12 to 1.30 p. m.—roast mutton, boiled potatoes, beans, stringless; bread pudding, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, iced tea, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Supper, July 2, 1913, 5.30 to 7 p. m.—short ribs of beef, fried potatoes, peas, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Breakfast, July 3, 1913, 6.30 to 8 a. m.—apricots, stewed; hamburger steak, fried mush, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Dinner, July 3, 1913, 12 to 1.30 p. m.—beefsteak, boiled onions, baked sweet potatoes, peach pie, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, iced tea, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Supper, July 3, 1913, 5.30 to 7 p. m.—baked pork and beans, pickles, cucumbers, rice fritters, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Breakfast, July 4, 1913, 6.30 to 8 a. m.—puffed rice, fried eggs, fried bacon, creamed potatoes, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Dinner, July 4, 1913, 12 to 1.30 p. m.—chicken fricassee, peas, corn, ice cream, cake, fresh bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, iced tea, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Supper, July 4, 1913, 5.30 to 7 p. m.—Salmon salad, macaroni and cheese, fresh bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Breakfast, July 5, 1913, 6.30 to 8 a. m.—stewed prunes, oatmeal and milk, beef hash, fresh bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

Dinner, July 5, 1913, 12 to 1.30 p. m.—boiled pork and beans, apple sauce, fried potatoes, tapioca pudding, fresh bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar, iced tea.

Supper, July 5, 1913, 5.30 to 7 p. m.—cold meats and bolognas, sliced tomatoes, baked sweet potatoes, fresh bread, butter, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar.

No Fees for Physicians.

The Richards bill providing a fee of twenty-five cents for each certificate of birth or death furnished to the local registrars or the state department of health by a physician, has been vetoed by Governor Tener on the ground that the service should be given without compensation. The Governor says:

"By this bill it is proposed to pay physicians out of the funds of the respective counties for making certain reports now required by law to be made by licensed practitioners of medicine to local health officers with relation to certain reportable diseases and with relation to births and deaths.

In my opinion it is not unreasonable to require physicians to furnish, without compensation, these certificates and reports for the protection of the health and lives of the people of the commonwealth."

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.—Advt.

Assigned to Carwensville.

Rev. Dr. E. S. Evans, superintendent of the Altoona District, Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference, has received notice from Bishop Earle Cranshaw, of Ludington, Michigan, announcing the appointment of Rev. J. Max Lantz as pastor of the Carwensville church, to succeed the late Rev. N. E. Cleaver. The appointment is effective July 1st. Rev. Mr. Lantz has been for some time past in charge of the Methodist Episcopal circuit in Penns valley.

Lost Valuable Team.

Last week G. B. Shellenberger, of Tyrone, went to Philadelphia and purchased a valuable team of western horses. The horses had been shipped to Philadelphia from St. Louis and en route to that city contracted colds. Shortly after Mr. Shellenberger purchased the team one of the horses developed pneumonia and died. Two days later the other horse died from the same disease. The team was valued at upward of \$600.

CONTEST ESSAYS

Three Interesting Papers on Effect of Alcohol on Human System.

It is a pleasure for "The Republican" to publish this week three additional essays that were entered in the contest conducted recently by the W. C. T. U. They are by Teresine Kimpor, a second prize winner, and Regina Brandman and Robert Woodring. The essays follow:

Effect of Alcohol on the Human Body

(Teresine Kimpor)

Dr. Mary M. Wolf, in speaking at the afternoon meeting of the mental hygiene conference in the city hall of Philadelphia, showed by comparing statistics of the number of insane in Kansas which has been a prohibition state for thirty years, with those of Pennsylvania, where there is license, declared conclusively that nothing but the presence and the absence of alcohol is responsible for the tremendous difference.

She declares that 25 per cent of the cases of insanity is due to the use of alcohol and that the inherited taint of insanity is distinctly traceable in their organic forms to the use of alcohol.

Dr. Wolf proved by a close process of creation that insanity is an inherited trait and that both forms, functional and organic, are due to a neuropathic taint in the blood transmitted at birth. She brought her speech to an end by citing the theory that alcoholism is responsible for 25 per cent of the cases of insanity and declaring that instead of resorting to distasteful and difficult methods of eradication of the germs of mental disease it could be routed by prohibition.

Dr. Wolf, in comparing the status of Kansas with the condition of Pennsylvania with regard to its insane population, quoted figures to show that in 97 of the 105 counties of Kansas there are no insane and in 85 counties no feeble-minded, and in 57 no paupers; while in several counties, the jails are empty and in one at least, there has not been a grand jury for years.

Dr. Wolf declared that insanity is not a trait, but the result of an inborn weakness of the nervous system.

The flushed and warm face of a man is often noticed just after taking a moderate drink of alcohol. It is due to the temporary dilatation of the capillaries in the skin. If the use of alcoholic liquors is continued for a long time this dilatation of the blood vessels becomes permanent.

When we drink alcohol, more blood is carried to the surface of the face, and more heat passes from the skin, then the heat which is needed in cold weather is lost. The skin throws out waste matter and if it is hindered by alcohol, the work which the skin did must be done by the kidneys and they are overworked, and the general health is disturbed.

The use of alcohol is also shown in the dilating of the minute blood vessels or capillaries of the lungs. This distension of the capillaries, if long continued tends to reduce the size of the air sacs and have less space for the air, and the result is that less oxygen is supplied to the blood.

The long use of strong drink may produce changes in the structure of the heart. The walls of the heart may become thickened and the ventricles smaller and so they could not do the proper amount of work, and thus fail to pump forward the blood which rushes in from the auricles. Alcohol may effect the heart so it may cause sudden death.

When the alcohol is taken up by the blood vessels of the stomach, it is carried directly to the liver, and goes through this largest and most important organ before it reaches the heart. The blood vessels of the liver are overworked and the capillaries are engorged with blood. It causes an enlargement of the liver.

When alcohol is poured into the stomach for days and weeks and even for years, the long continued use of alcohol causes the coats of the stomach to become altered in their structure. There is a chronic inflammation of the inner coats, the walls of the stomach become thicker and harder. The stomach is thus inflamed and unable to digest food properly and many other important organs of the body suffer.

Alcohol tends to irritate the delicate kidneys and thus speedily disturb their work of excreting the waste materials from the blood. The long continued use of alcohol may produce a change in the structure of the kidneys.

The nerves of the heart are disturbed by drinking of alcoholic liquor, and with it the dilatation of the blood vessels. The face gets flushed and there is a glow over the skin, because the nerves which regulate the blood vessels are partially paralyzed by the alcohol. The tiny blood vessels of the brain are dilated.

The brain may become more active, thoughts flow more rapidly, speech become more fluent but such activity is only an indication of a disturbance of the natural conditions of the body.

God created man, to love, honor, and serve him. We will obey him by living rightly in all things, and by keeping ourselves pure and strong, so that we may serve him to the best of our ability. We may expect that all may go right, for He who made us know what is best for us. If we do that, all will be well with us in this world and in the world to come. The prophet Isaiah tells us that he time shall come when the people shall live as long as trees, and a child shall die a hundred years old, when there shall be no more weeping, nor crying, and nothing shall hurt nor destroy. But

this time can never come so long as the people are hurt and destroyed by alcoholic liquors.

Effect of Alcohol on the Human Body.

(By Regina Brandman)

What do we mean by a poison? When we call a substance a poison we do not mean that it will always kill a person at once if he takes it, nor indeed that it will necessarily kill him at all. Sometimes a person is poisoned by touching the poisoning plant, or from a bee sting, but we do not expect to see the person drop down dead from the effects.

A poison is any substance which, when absorbed into the blood, will injure health or destroy life. Alcohol is such a poison.

Alcoholic liquors retard the cell growth of the bones and prevent their proper development. Alcohol in all its forms is especially injurious to young people, as it checks the cell growth of the bones and thus hinders the building up of the bony framework. The injurious effect of alcohol on the entire development of the child is evident from the fact that children who drink spirituous liquors are noticeably stunted in growth. The use of alcoholic drinks exerts an injurious influence upon the mental and physical development of children.

The nerves act upon the muscles and make them contract. If we drink a certain amount of alcoholic liquor, our muscles are acted upon in a peculiar way. The nerve force that controls the muscles is weakened, and they soon show a lack of control. The delicate movements which require the long training of certain muscles, as in doing fine work and gymnastic feats, cannot be made. A person may know the right way of making each movement, and may succeed, after a fashion, in doing it clumsily, but the trained muscles are no longer wholly under the control of the will. If enough alcohol is taken, all control of the voluntary muscles may be lost, and deep breathing may be the only sign of life.

This same lack of control is shown in the act of speech. After drinking alcoholic liquor there is less control of the muscles, the reins are slackened, words may be left out, cut short, or misplaced. According to the stage of intoxication, the words are clipped, stammered, mouthed or thick, from loss of control of the muscles of the tongue and throat.

The muscles that move the eyes do not act in harmony, hence the drunken man sees double.

Instead of alcohol giving strength to a person or diminishing weariness, it deadens the nerves and impairs the judgment. When the strength is tested the continual user of strong drink is found to be weaker after taking alcoholic liquor than before. After the effects of the alcohol has passed off, the feeling of weariness is more intense than before showing that the alcohol did not remove it but only concealed it.

A repetition of the alcohol drink may again create insensibility to the fatigued feeling, and the muscles may again obey the will; but only for a briefer time than before. Alcohol has the peculiar power when taken frequently even in small quantities, of creating a diseased appetite or craving for itself, which calls for repeated and increasing amounts. This is known as the alcohol habit or appetite. All natural appetites have natural limits. But the appetite for alcohol, created by the diseased conditions which it has itself produced, has no limit to its baneful effects upon the health.

A noted French physiologist has found that the use of alcoholic drinks produces a softening of the salivary glands, together with other changes in the tissue composing them. This causes alterations in the saliva itself and accounts for the dryness of the mouth so common among persons addicted to the use of alcohol. Alcohol is a distinct irritant of the mucous membranes. By this irritation the epithelial cells of the mucous membranes of the mouth, as well as the salivary glands, secrete an unusual amount of water. This gives rise to a sense of dryness and of thirst. After taking a drink of raw spirit, we should find that the inner surface would be bright red where the alcohol touched it, far more so than after taking food. Alcohol irritates the lining of the stomach and dilates the tiny blood vessels. When alcohol enters the stomach, wherever it touches, it causes irritation, then paralysis of the nerves and congestion of the mucous membranes. It mixes with the gastric juice and diminishes its digestive power. At length it comes to pass that the stomach can no longer fulfill its normal functions. It becomes flabby and inert; digestion becomes slow and difficult, the appetite is lost. Soon after the mucous membrane, losing its resisting power, corrodes, small ulcers appear, and the condition becomes worse.

When alcohol is taken up by the blood vessels of the stomach, it is carried directly to the liver, and filtered through this largest and most important organ before it reaches the heart. The poisonous effects of alcohol are strongly marked in the liver, especially among hard drinkers. The blood vessels of the liver are overworked, and the capillaries engorged with blood. This causes, first, an enlargement of the liver, and then a shriveling of the substance of the organ, together with a rough and bumpy surface. Alcohol passes into the blood by two distinct routes. When an alcoholic liquor is taken into the stomach, some

of it at once soaks through the coats of the tiny blood vessels with which the inner wall of the stomach is covered, and is carried into the blood current by the portal circulation. Also taken up by the lacteals, and is emptied by them into the blood current by way of the thoracic duct. Although alcohol goes to the heart to be sent to every part of the body in this round-about way through the liver, it takes only a moment or two for it to get into the main blood stream. A glass of strong drink "soon goes to the head" showing that its effects are rapidly produced in the cells of the brain.

Alcohol sometimes fills the heart with the little fatty particles of dead matter, so that it stops work, and the man drops dead suddenly.

Alcohol is a brain poison from first to last. Its effects do not pass off soon, thus it destroys a man's mind and makes him an idiot. Sometimes it gives him the terrible drunkard's madness, Delirium Tremens. More than half the insane people in this country are made so through drink. No one is safe who begins to take any liquor containing alcohol. Entire abstinence is the only safe-guard against forming the alcoholic appetite, and the only cure for it when it is formed.

Alcohol on the Human Body

(Robert Woodring)

Alcohol and any drink which contains alcohol such as cider, beer, whiskey, gin, or porter, have a bad effect on the body as a whole. But I wish to discuss the effects of this poison on the separate parts of the body.

First we wish to discuss the structure of the bones. We all know that the bones are made up of tiny cells and that therefore the cells are very important. If these cells and their work are interfered with, it will not be well for the body. Alcoholic liquors tend to retard the growth of the cells, and prevent their proper development. Hence alcohol in all its forms is especially injurious to young people as it checks the cell growth of the body and thus hinders the building up of the bony framework.

The next part of the body which we wish to discuss in relation with alcoholic liquors is the muscles.

We all know that the nerves act upon the muscles and make them contract or relax. Now if we drink a certain amount of alcoholic liquors, our muscles are acted upon in a peculiar way. The nerve force that controls the muscles is weakened, and they soon show a lack of control. If enough alcohol is taken all control of the voluntary muscles may be lost, and deep breathing may be the only sign of life.

This same lack of control is shown in the act of speech. Each and every word we utter requires special movements of the muscles of the tongue, palate and throat, all acting in harmony. After drinking alcohol there is less control of the muscles. According to the stage of intoxication, the words are clipped, stammered, mouthed or thick. Then alcohol has harmful effects on the digestive organs. It irritates the lining of the stomach and dilates the tiny blood vessels.

Alcohol causes the gastric juice to flow in an excessive amount. This hinders digestion, because the absolute power of the gastric juice is diminished. The poisonous effects of alcohol are strongly marked in the liver. The blood vessels of the liver are overworked and the capillaries engorged with blood. This causes first, an enlargement of the liver and then a swelling of the substance of the organ, together with a rough and bumpy surface. Last of all alcohol has a serious effect on the nervous system. The tiny blood vessels of the brain are dilated and the nerve cells are stimulated. The brain may become more active, but such activity is only an indication of disturbances of the natural conditions of the body. The power of right thinking is diminished and the fluent speech in a short time tends to become lacking in good sense. The parts of the brain used in higher processes of thought and reasoning seem to be the most delicate and therefore easily injured.

After considering these facts, most people who think will surely decide that with total abstinence only we might have good health.

Jack Keeler Must Hang.

JOHN O. Keeler, the Clearfield murderer, formerly of Bellefonte, sentenced to be executed for the killing of Joseph Roesser, whose friends sought for him a commutation to life imprisonment, was refused such consideration last Wednesday by the Board of Pardons.

A novel feature of the case developed last week when Keeler's wife made formal application for a reward of \$500 offered by the Commissioners of Clearfield County on the day of the murder. The reward was offered for Keeler's capture. After remaining in hiding for a short time Keeler walked to the jail at Clearfield and surrendered after the Sheriff had been called on the phone to come to Keeler's house and get him. Now his wife claims that she is entitled to the reward. Just what attitude the Clearfield Commissioners will take in the matter has not been disclosed.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. H. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex. Advt.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 26, 1913.

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed. & Pub.
Subscription rate, \$1 a year, strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

The Republican and the New York Tribune
Farmer, \$1.50 a year in Advance.
—Advertising Rates—
One Column, 1 year, \$100
One Half Column, 1 year, 50
One Quarter Column, 1 year, 25
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No paper next week.

The fewer the firecrackers on the Fourth the fewer the heartaches on the day after.

Bellefonte will not have a noisy Fourth of July, but all indications are for a busy and interesting one.

The Democratic County Chairman who "went South" with a part of the boodle from Elk County in a local campaign some years ago is probably wondering why some people always talk about the wrong thing at the wrong time.

United States Attorney McNab, of San Francisco, has resigned because orders from Washington forced him to postpone prosecution of white slave dealers. He produced the office records to show that the white slavers had boasted their ability to wield influence at Washington. The incident created a sensation in Democratic circles. When confronted with the charges made by Mr. McNab United States Attorney General McReynolds sidestepped by remarking that Mr. McNab was a Republican. But what about the charges? The fact that Mr. McReynolds happens to be a Democrat and Mr. McNab a Republican doesn't lessen the gravity of the latter's charges. Either they are true or false. It is up to President Wilson to order an immediate investigation. Either Mr. McNab is a liar or there is something rotten in the new administration at Washington.

A SUGGESTION.

The sharp turn in West Linn Street, at the Rhoads corner, is a point of constant danger to automobilists, especially to out-of-town drivers. There is hardly a night but some rapidly moving car makes the turn with the narrowest margin of safety. Local drivers who are familiar with the road are not in so much danger as are those in charge of cars from other towns and particularly tourists from the cities. The wonder is that one of more automobiles has not plunged over the high embankment.

It would seem that a strong guard rail placed at the sharp turn in the road would at least serve to lessen the danger. If such a protection is feasible the time to think about it is before and not after an accident.

SPEAK LOUDER.

Listen as intently as we could we failed to hear the "Democratic Watchman's" reply to our request to name the amount of boodle Surveyor of the Port Kurtz brought from Elk County for use in a local Democratic campaign about ten years ago, also to name the Democratic candidate in whose behalf whisky distillers and beer brewers furnished the money to Mr. Kurtz.

We again urge the "Watchman" to speak out, suggesting that it speak loud enough to be heard.

How much boodle did the whisky distillers and beer brewers furnish to Mr. Kurtz for use in Centre County?

What is the name of the Democratic candidate for a high office in that campaign in whose interest the money, or a part of it, was used?

Is the "Watchman" so afraid of the new Democratic loss of Centre County that it dare not to name the amount and also name the man?

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation—Advt.

Romance of a Gainsborough.

A great dealer, now dead, once told me that sauntering into an auction room he observed the portrait of a boy in a hat, ascribed to Gainsborough. He had that power of eye which can pierce through superposed paint, and looking deep down into that picture, he felt certain that the hat was an addition and the boy a girl. He bought the portrait for a song, to find that his dream had come true. It was a true Gainsborough, and the likeness of a beautiful girl. What had probably happened brings a drama before us. Some old Squire Western had distinguished an eloping daughter, had pulled the Gainsborough down and sent it to a country dauber for transformation. "Dash his wig and buttons" (only the oath was worse) if he would ever look on the undutiful, ungrateful baggage again. The picture had cost good money and must be kept, though bad she had proved. It should be a boy.—Walter Sichel in T. P.'s Weekly of London.

Going Upstairs Backward.

Walking upstairs backward is urged by a London physician as a useful practice in cases of heart weakness and as helping in a more equal distribution of muscular wear and tear. "Firstly and most important," he says, "walking upstairs backward would prevent any tendency to hurry. No matter how inveterate a stair rush a man might be, he would have to moderate his pace if going backward. This enforced deliberation would, of course, be of great value in heart disease. The second effect would be to relieve the strain from the ordinary walking and climbing muscles (those on the front of the thigh) and to press into service those on the back of the leg, which ordinarily do no work in climbing stairs. The total result, therefore, might be a saving in muscular wear and tear through a more economical distribution of effort. This, of course, would also be of value in cases of heart weakness."—London Mail.

Just Being Human.

Whatever else I may be ashamed of, let me not be ashamed of being human. I may well blush for my little score of knowledge, for it might have been greater, and for my imperfect wisdom, which might have been sounder, for my sins, that might have been fewer, and for my righteousness, which is paltry enough. For excesses, lacks and want of balance I may be justly blamed, but for any genuine human feeling I have no right to hang my head. So I dare say frankly that I love to eat and to drink, I love woman and the child, I love my slippers and ease and a chat with good company, I love adventure and the shining sail, I love a rousing book, a clever play and a fair fight. And whatever pride or joy is built upon the contempt of others, I hate. The best part of the heritage the twentieth century brings me is the privilege of being wholly human and not ashamed of it.—Dr. Frank Crane in Woman's World.

Loubet Surprised Constans.

In spite of his imperturbability M. Constans admitted that one man had succeeded in astonishing him. Emile Loubet, afterward president of the republic, did this.

"When I left the ministry of the interior," said M. Constans in telling the story, "I handed over to my successor the key of the safe containing the secret service money. It was then the beginning of March, and I had a nice little sum, more than a million, in bundles of 10,000 francs. M. Loubet did a thing which I should not have believed possible."

Here M. Constans stopped and asked: "Do you know what he did?"

Some one ventured a guess. "Not at all," resumed M. Constans. "M. Loubet signed me a receipt for the sum without even opening the safe to see if it was there."—Philadelphia Press.

His Own Medicine.

A medical practitioner on board an American liner administered rather freely sea water among the patients who were ill. No matter what their ailments were, a dose of the briny fluid was quickly handed to them, and they were told to drink it up. One morning the physician fell overboard, which caused quite a consternation among the passengers. The captain came on the scene and inquired the cause. "Oh, it's nothing, sir," answered one of the sailors, "only the doctor has fallen into his own medicine chest."—Exchange.

Cautious Hiram.

Two farmers met in a certain town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood.

"She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers meditatively. "By the way, Hi," he added, "that new barn of yours got hurt any?"

"Waal," drawled the other, "I dunno I hain't found it yet."—Youth's Companion.

No Evidence.

"They tell me that fellow Whiggles is a man of letters," said Joram.

"I've heard so," said Snippe, the tailor, "but I can hardly believe it. I've written to him ten times about a little bill he owes me, and nary a letter can I get out of him."—Harper's Weekly.

Describing It.

"How do you like this Chowder, Mr. Starboarder?" asked the landlady.

"It is cold, but not clammy," replied Mr. Starboarder.—Philadelphia Record.

General ideas and great conceits are always in a fair way to cause terrible mischief.—Goethe.

Noise.

Noise was not invented by the American people, but they have done more to develop it than any one else. If you doubt this go to a dinner party given by an American society woman. The manufacture of noise in most countries is produced by natural causes. In America it is the work of specialists. There are more people making a living out of noise in this country than anywhere else on earth. Scientists are constantly trying to invent new noises. We depend as much upon new, fresh noises as we do upon new novels, new plays and new adulterations. Noise consists of vibrations, arranged in the noisiest way. A loud noise is not to be despised, but the test of all noises is the one that is different from any other we have ever heard. Huge factories are devoted to the production of noise. It is canned, metalized and strung on wires. Nothing succeeds like noise. When we reach the millennium we shall live on noiseless noise. Hasten the day!—Life.

Genial Matthew Arnold.

In his "Memories" Hon. Stephen Coleridge draws this picture of Matthew Arnold:

Of the poets I have known in the flesh he was by far the most interesting and charming. Full of humor and geniality, with a blend of the Olympian manner that was perfectly delightful to all who understood him! Children were never afraid of or shy with him, and he would discourse with them magnificently about their toys, assigning startling qualities to them with a twinkling gravity till the children discovered new wonders about the familiar playthings never before suspected.

He persuaded my son Johnnie, when he was about three years old, that he, Matthew Arnold, was his horse and kept up the joke at succeeding visits and sent him books with inscriptions, "Johnnie, from his affectionate horse."

Tiny German States.

While it is well known that some of the German states are of ill-favored size, few persons are aware that it is quite possible to visit seven of them, including two kingdoms, two duchies and three principalities, in an easy walk of four and a half hours.

A good walker, starting from Steinbach, in Bavaria, will arrive in half an hour at Lichtenanne, which is situated in Saxe-Meiningen. Thence the road proceeds in one and one-half hours to Raaschenshausen (Reuss, Elder Branch), after which in a few minutes Gleina, in Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, is reached.

Half an hour's walk brings the pedestrian to Altenegesees (Reuss, Younger Branch). An hour farther on lies Drogitz, on Prussian soil, and the last stage is another hour's stroll, finishing up at Saathal, Saxe-Altenburg.—Exchange.

Unexpected Answers.

The French government, wishing to obtain definite statistics on points relating to certain Turkish provinces, sent blanks with questions to be answered to the provincial governors. The replies received from the pasha of Damascus are worth quoting:

Q.—What is the death rate in your province? A.—In Damascus it is the will of Allah that all should die. Some die young and some die old.

Q.—What is the annual number of births? A.—God alone can say. I do not know and hesitate to inquire.

Q.—Are the supplies of water sufficient and of good quality? A.—From the remotest period no one has died in Damascus of thirst.

General remarks as to the local sanitation: Man should not bother himself or his brother with questions that concern only God.

Killed by Light.

Those who have studied the strange inhabitants of the Mammoth cave in Kentucky say that the celebrated blind fish from that cavern when placed in illuminated aquaria seek out the darkest places, and it is believed that light is directly fatal to them, for they soon die if kept in a brightly lighted tank. The avoidance of light seems to be a general characteristic of the sightless creatures dwelling in the great cave. One authority to avoid the light and animalcules from the waters of the cavern hiding under a grain of sand on the stage of a microscope. It is thought that the light in these cases is in some manner perceived through the sense of touch.—Exchange.

The Difference.

A certain capitalist said bitterly, apropos of a dishonest liquidation where-in he had been caught:

"There are pessimists who say that marriage is a failure, but between a marriage and a failure there's this difference:

"In a marriage the wife takes the husband's name, while in a failure the husband takes the wife's name."—New York Tribune.

Rescue de Luxe.

"Hurry up and save that girl!" bawled the fire chief. "Why don't you hurry up?"

The fireman bent over and whispered down three stories:

"I'll have her on the ladder in a minute, chief. I'm waiting for her to curl her hair."—Washington Herald.

Corrected.

Little Margie—Mamma said for you to send up a pound of coffee. Grocer—All right. Ground? Little Margie—No; third floor front.—Chicago News.

A rash man provokes trouble, but when the trouble comes is no match for it.—Chinese Proverb.

The Searchlight and Fog.

It will be noticed on a foggy night that the beam of a searchlight seems abruptly to come to an end if the light be pointed upward. On the other hand, if the beam be directed horizontally it will gradually fade away into nothing. Why should the vertical beam behave in this curious way? The reason is not far to seek. Where the end of the beam seems to be at just that point does the fog end, for the beam cannot be visible to us unless there are small particles in its path. This circumstance is of great assistance to sailors in judging the state of the weather, since they can determine the thickness or depth of the fog. They can also tell by throwing the beam horizontally whether the fog is of great extent or whether it exists only in patches. If the fog extends a great distance then the beam will become gradually more and more dim. If the fog exists only in patches, then the beam is lighter in patches, and if it proceeds through a place where there is no fog at all that part of the beam will be black or invisible.—Harper's.

Work of the Beaver.

The beaver's conservation work is accomplished principally by means of the dams he constructs. These dams, we are told by Enos A. Mills, author of "In Beaver World," save soil, check erosion, reduce flood damage, store water and help to sustain stream flow, provide waterholes for fish and are helpful in maintaining deep waterways by reducing the extremes of both high and low water and also reduce the quantity of sediment carried down into the river channels. When we take into consideration the fact that at one time in the country's history the beaver population was "upward of a hundred million," it is possible to realize what may have been accomplished by him along conservation lines. Like other wild creatures of mountain and plain he suffered from the advance of civilization, though he was a prime factor in bringing this about.

Fairly Won.

One of the cherished heirlooms of Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh was a Greek Testament that his great-grandfather, the Rev. John Brown, obtained under interesting circumstances.

The Rev. John began life as a herd laddie on the braes of Abernethy, and while he was still teaching himself Greek he tramped one night to St. Andrews, twenty-four miles away, to buy a Greek Testament. The bookseller to whom he confided his ambition was inclined to laugh at him, but a professor who chanced to be in the shop took the coveted volume in his hand, opened it, and turned to the young herdsman.

"Boy," said he, "read this, and you shall have the book for nothing." The boy acquitted himself to the satisfaction of his new friend and carried off the prize.

An Old, Old Question.

The servant question is not a new one, and were the wise Akiba still alive he might with right use his truism, "It has all been here before." In connection with the problem. This may be demonstrated by no less an authority than Goethe. In his "Wilhelm Meister," written in the latter days of the eighteenth century, there is a scene where the hero comes to the home of Therese, sent there by Lothario and Jarro. Receiving Wilhelm, Therese asks to be excused because of her scant board: "My cook," she says, "just ran away at a most inopportune time, and our man mangled his hand. I had to prepare all myself. Nothing bothers one more nowadays than servants; no one will serve, not even themselves."

A Queer Bargain.

Some young men from Boston applied to an old fisherman up in the country to see if he could get some bait. He thought he could and started off. Three hours afterward he appeared with a ten quart pail full of angle worms. The boys were alarmed lest there should not be money enough in the party for such a wealth of bait, but they put on a bold front and some one asked, "How much do we owe you?" "Well, I don't rightly know," answered the old man; "the ground is kinder solid and the worms is far down, and it's been hard on my back to dig 'em, but I've had a mind to go fishin' myself tomorrow, an' if you'll give me half the bait we'll call it square."

The Best Testimony.

I would rather hear the experience of a lifelong sufferer on the problem of pain or of a faithful lover on the mystery of love or of a poet on the influence of natural beauty or of an unselfish and humble soul on the question of faith in the unseen than the evidence of the most subtle theologian or metaphysician in the world.—Arthur C. Benson in "At Large."

Startling News.

New Yorker (at box office window)—Have you two orchestra seats in the fourth row, center, for tonight? Ticket Seller—Yes, sir. New Yorker (after recovering from the shock)—I guess I don't want them. The show can't be any good!—Lippincott's.

The Secret.

Mr. Gazip—That romantic Miss Passe says there is a secret connected with her birth. Miss Pickles—So I've heard. It's the date.—New York Globe.

Alike One Way.

Bacon—Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch. Egbert—Well, I know both of them run down easily.—Yonkers Statesman.

Envy is an awkward homage that in ferocity pays to merit.—La Motte.



Judge Ben Lindsey
AT THE 1913 CHAUTAUQUA.

The scourge of dishonest business and special privilege and the chum of the boys!

Denver has had a house-cleaning since Judge Lindsey's keen eyes caught their first glimpse of political dirt in the city. Fees from the juvenile courts have fallen off; detectives and guards are losing their jobs, and reading and writing and arithmetic have grown popular! But still there is a place for a man on the bench who writes his name "Ben" like a boy and gives every thick-voiced little "tike" a decent chance to change. They used to jail a lad in Denver when he swiped things or lambasted a policeman or broke a blind law or two! Now (Judge Lindsey taught them the new way), they make friends with him. "I'm on your side! Don't throw me down." The kid judge of Denver has said it just that way to a thousand of his wild-wayed boys, and only a handful have failed him. They bundle the young touzle-head brought before the court off to school, make him report to the Judge every two weeks, and look him up double-quick if he doesn't appear. They watch that he doesn't play hooky, they feed him if he is hungry and get him a doctor if he is sick. They have an industrial school in Colorado, of course. But with Judge Ben Lindsey on the bench, Golden is the last resort, and the lad goes there by himself, unhandcuffed, unpoliced. After all, a rascal is only a real boy who needs a square deal. Judge Lindsey tells, on the lecture platform, how this has been proved in Denver.

Bellefonte, Pa., July 17-23.

Fished For Silence.

Puley, the theologian, had an ingenious method of warding off the time waster. When thinking out a problem he betook himself to the river bank with a fishing rod. He never really fished, but he found that people who thought nothing of disturbing his thoughts would keep at a distance so as not to disturb the fish. To give color to the ruse he had his portrait painted with fishing rod in hand.

Cultivated.

Mrs. Hart—Oh, I have the grandest husband. Mrs. Telling—Is he? Mrs. Hart—Is he? Why, when I tell him my dress is going to be peau de secrete cretonne trimmed in ecru, with volles and cluny insertion, he knows just what I mean.—Kansas City Star.

A Hot Finish.

Friend—Did your novel have a happy ending? Riter—No; unhappy. Seven publishers turned it down, and I burned it up.—Boston Transcript.

Borrow Twice as Much as You Need.

A local financier is responsible for this story, which may at the same time serve as a hint. He tells us that a friend of his came to him a few days ago and told him about an acquaintance who wanted to borrow \$100.

"Why doesn't he borrow \$200, then?" asked the financier.

"Because he doesn't need \$200."

"I know. But listen: Let him borrow \$200 and pay a hundred of it back on time or a little before time. Then his creditor will think he's going to get the rest of it. That's a fine little system, and your friend ought to know it."

This is a grand scheme. Borrow twice as much as you need in order to establish your credit.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nice Discrimination.

That her two grandmothers did not hold quite the same place in her esteem was indicated by Mildred, a little girl of eight years, after she had heard the story of Little Red Riding Hood.

"Oh, dear me!" said Mildred, "I just couldn't stand it to have my Grandmamma Ryce eaten up by a wolf, and I could hardly stand it to have my Grandmamma Turner eaten up by one!"—Woman's Home Companion.

She's One.

"I'd like to get a little runabout if I could afford one."

"I know how you could get one for the asking."

"How?"

"Ask our next door neighbor's daughter to marry you."—London Mail.

A Cruel Thrust.

"Tis true you see me in reduced circumstances now, but I once rode in my own carriage."

"Ha!" exclaimed he of the stony heart. "That must have been before you learned to walk."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

He who has three enemies must agree with two.—German Proverb.

Niagara Falls

Personally-Conducted Excursions

June 27, July 11, 25, August 8, 22, September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round \$7.10 Trip

From Bellefonte, Pa.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. (Stop-off at Buffalo within limit, allowed returning. Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents, or A. E. Buchanan Division Passenger Agent, 800 Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Rev. W. F. Carson conducted communion services at the Lick Run Presbyterian church, at Jacksonville, on Sunday. Quite a few persons were transferred from here to the service by hack.

Harry Austin is to be complimented on the splendid condition of the State road between Howard and Milesburg. He has removed every surface sewer and the road is remarkably free from stone.

Mrs. S. I. Reber on Sunday entertained her sister, Mrs. Stutsman and family, of Williamsport, who motored here for the day.

The Howard Borough Council has ordered crushed limestone placed on the streets which will be an improvement that will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public.

James G. Hayes and granddaughter, Lorilla Yearick, of Clintondale, visited last week at the A. A. Fletcher home.

William Loder, while employed in unloading gravel for State road work, was painfully injured several days ago. Two cars bumped together and gave him a pretty stiff jolt. However, his rugged constitution enabled him to quickly round-to and he is about again as usual.

M. L. Beck spent Saturday here, going East, returning to Williamsport the next day. He prepared to read the handwriting on the wall.

The Children's Day services in the Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday evening were splendid throughout and a large and appreciative audience was in attendance. All who participated deserve special credit for the excellent program rendered.

Summer Wolfe has been able to attend to his many customers this week, despite the collision last Sunday in which he figured with Ex-Sheriff Hurley, at Bellefonte. The jolt wasn't sufficient to put a dent in Summer's winning smile.

George Tolbert, of Nittany, visited here recently with William B. Rossman.

Mrs. Ward Schenck has been quite ill the past week, but now she seems to be improving, which is good news to her host of admiring friends.

Yesterday (Wednesday) was "clean-up" day at the command of Rebekah Lodge, and the Odd Fellows rooms were put in apple pie order. The surest way to have things done right is to turn them over to the ladies.

Dr. W. J. Kurtz gladdens the hearts of neighbors and friends these days by taking them in his automobile while making visits to his patients.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Ruth Beck, of Snyderstown, Weds Neven Hoy, of Hubersburg.

A large and elaborate home wedding was that yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, at Snyderstown, the contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Ruth Beck, and Neven Hoy, of Hubersburg. Upward of fifty guests were in attendance. The Beck home was prettily decorated for the occasion, the bridal couple standing in front of a huge bank of blooming laurel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Schultz, of Nittany. A delicious wedding breakfast followed and then the happy couple motored to Bellefonte to board an early afternoon train for their honeymoon tour to eastern cities. En route to Bellefonte they were overtaken by the heavy storm but they managed to arrive here in time to board their train.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hoy, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Krape, of Lock Haven; Mr. Emerick, of Nittany; Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and Masters Hugh and Jack Brandt, also Mr. and Mrs. Plank, of Crafton; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Yearick, of Lock Haven; Mrs. G. E. Zehner, of York; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beck, Misses Jennie, Alice and Dorothy Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Harshbarger, of Nittany; Mrs. Walker and Miss Walker, of Williamsport; Miss Maurer, of Lamar; Miss Walker, of Clintondale; A. R. McNitt, of Bellefonte; Misses Verna and Mary Allison, of Howard; Lawrence McMullen and Lela McMullen, of Hecla Park; Ross Rumbarger, Miss Nellie Rumbarger, Miss McCormick and Mrs. Harold Hoy, Hubersburg; Mrs. Nixon and Miss Katherine Nixon, of New York; Miss Hannah Beck, of Bellefonte; Rev. and Mrs. Schultz, Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Dorman, Miss Lillie Beck, Miss Margaret Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beck, Miss Grace Beck, A. B. Beck, John Beck, Misses Mildred and Miriam Beck, of Nittany; Mr. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoy, Hubersburg, Mrs. Hoy, of Yeagertown; Mrs. Saterfield, of Bellefonte, and Miss Lose, of Philadelphia.

For Rent.

After July 1st offices in Exchange Building formerly occupied by Wm. C. Heinle, deceased.

Also a 7 room residence with bath and all conveniences on Lamb St. Inquire of F. W. CRIDER.

G. S. Clements, West Bishop Street, Bellefonte, Pa. Repairs all makes of sewing machines and has repairs for same. Sewing machines from \$5 to \$35. Has blank keys for all makes of locks. Bell Phone 275-R.

Pine Grove Mills.

To everybody a joyous 4th.

The Baileyville picnic is billed for August 16.

Mrs. Willis Davis, of Tionesta, is visiting her father the venerable Jacob Musser Kepler, who is not so rugged as of yore.

George Miller and wife were called to Altoona on Friday in haste to see Curtis, who is ill from a cold.

Mrs. Alfretha Goss went to Harrisburg last week to spend a few weeks with her son Charles.

Prof. Claud Aiken, of Susquehanna University, was greeting friends of his youth hereabouts in the early part of the week.

C. A. Johnsonbaugh and wife enjoyed a drive through the valley Tuesday, by the way of State College, Pine Grove Mills and Boalsburg.

At a recent meeting of the Ferguson township school board the following teachers were elected: G. R. Dunlap, grammar; High School no election; H. F. Reed, Branch; Gertrude Keichine, Pine Hall; Edith Dunlap, Krumrine; Grace Elder, Oak Grove; Edward Martz, White Hall; Viola Burwell, Glades; Clarence Weaver, Baileyville grammar; Helen Ward, Baileyville primary; Frederick Tate, Gatesburg; Tadpole and Marengo, no elections.

Charley Gummo is on the limp, a rock falling on his left foot last Saturday.

Miss Annie Gray is having her mansion home done over in a fresh coat of white with green trimmings Burkett and Hartsock have the job.

James H. Peters is having his brick mansion painted orange color.

Ed. Myer and family are here for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. M. E. Kuhn are visiting friends in the Lumber City.

Miss Gertrude Ketchline is enjoying a month's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Felding, at Long Island, N. Y.

The old vets who go to Gettysburg for the reunion next week include: W. C. Goodwin, Richard Gates, Isaac Woerner, Jacob Ayers, Jacob Barto, Thomas Burns, John Hook, Henry Sowers, John Williams, George Markel, G. C. Williams, P. Dale, John Murray, William Hoy, Ira Lyle, Griffith Lytle, Benjamin Hoy, John Mechtley, D. W. Miller, J. C. Chambers, George Martz, William E. Tate, Lem Osmin, Frank Kaup, John R. Lemon, M. Rider, Isaiah Beck, C. B. Hess, C. H. Martz, J. H. Miller, W. D. Port, Israel Young, J. W. Sunday, W. H. Fry, John Lightner, D. P. Henderson.

Hersie Harpster, wife and children, of WarriorsMark, were Sunday visitors at the H. C. Houck home.

Dr. J. E. Ward, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the old family home on Main Street, where he is always a welcome guest.

The Boalsburg baseball team came up to play our boys Saturday, only to go home in defeat, 14-3.

Exercises incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the new Lutheran church at Gatesburg were held last Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. L. S. Spangler, assisted by Cr. C. T. Aiken, president of Susquehanna University, conducted the services. The contents placed in the stone were a list of the Building Committee and church officers, a copy of the "Democratic Watchman," Testament and Sunday School lesson leaf and some old coin. Sufficient funds have been subscribed to the new edifice and it will be pushed to a finish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klinger, J. C. Houck and lady friend and William Houtz and wife motored to Penns Cave and took a spin down Brass valley to Rebersburg and home via Millheim and Old Fort where they took supper. Elliott Armstrong and Harry Behrs were at the wheel.

Some few farmers are making hay and having a light crop.

Ira Korman is making an addition to his home at Oak Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Ward is visiting relatives here and at Baileyville this week.

Mrs. J. M. Bricker, while in attendance at Children's Day services at Benore on Sunday evening, was taken seriously ill and was removed to the home of Charles Sellers, where she was cared for and removed to her home in Bellefonte the following day.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Math Goheen gave a party to some thirty couples at their homes the dedication of a splendid new player piano. Refreshments were served with a lavish hand by Mrs. Goheen and her assistants. Everybody fortunate enough to be present reported having a joyous time. The function was brought to a close with a social hop.

Farmer Jim Hoover is laid up with a slight attack of fever, but is on the mend.

Allen Barwell and family left for their new home at Beaver Creek, Minnesota, last Thursday.

Dr. C. T. Aiken very ably filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church last Sunday evening, when his old parishioners extended him a glad hand.

Samuel Felty Dead.

Samuel Felty, an aged and well known resident of Altoona, died at his late home at that place on Friday morning of last week from heart failure. Deceased was aged 81 years and for many years was employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Altoona. He was a native of Lebanon County and was a member of the Lutheran church, the Knights of Malta and the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Association. He is survived by a widow and several children, also by two brothers, Adam Felty, of Centre County, and George Felty, of Lebanon.

Mt. Eagle

The Robertson boys last week loaded two cars of mine props.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Leathers enjoyed a drive to Howard on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Will Robertson and two children were out in the ridges on Friday to see her sister, Mrs. Confer.

Saturday evening Mrs. Martin Gates, Mrs. Hayes Daughenbaugh and two children, E. H. Leathers and Irvin Robertson were shopping visitors in Bellefonte.

Miss Maude Thomas, of Howard, was here last Thursday evening to look after her class in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Robertson were out in the ridges for cherries several days ago and managed to gather a nice lot.

Austin Reeder and daughter, Helen, were shopping visitors to Bellefonte a few days ago.

Al. Strickland is now working for the Anderson Bros. at the bridge above Curtin.

Miss Mabel Bathurst, came home from Altoona on Sunday morning.

Mr. Long, successor to Charles Lucas, passes through town twice a week with his ice cream wagon.

Miss Ida Daughenbaugh, of Howard, spent Sunday at the Martin Gates home.

Mr. and Mrs. Minemire, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jacob Shank.

Rev. Mr. Dunning preached a very able sermon in the Kennedy M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Quite a few of the folks from Kennedy took in the children's services at Curtin Sunday evening.

Port Matilda.

J. M. Williams made a business trip to Tyrone Friday evening.

Alice Cann shopped in Tyrone Monday.

Mrs. Cathryn Leff, of Tyrone, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Young.

Chester Young, of Scotia visited his mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foust, of Tyrone, spent the later part of last week at A. J. Johnson's.

Mildred Williams, of Altoona, was at home with her parents on Sunday.

William Weston and family, of Trafford City, are visiting at H. C. Woodruff's.

The Methodist Children's Service was very good and owing to the fine day the church was filled to its outer doors. Harry Bennett and Ed. Robison are both wearing a very broad smile, Harry over the arrival of a baby girl and Ed. over the arrival of a baby girl.

Ivett Harvey and family, of Orviston, visited at Rev. Mr. Cook's last week.

On Thursday evening, June 19th, a number of the friends of Capt. Hunter, gathered at his home in Stormtown to celebrate his 93rd birthday. Among those present from Port Matilda were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pringle, Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. Henry, of Martha. Mr. Hunter is a very remarkable man for his age. He enjoyed the evening with the guests recalling many reminiscences of his life. Delicious refreshments were served after which the friends returned to their homes wishing Mr. Hunter many returns of the day.

Woodward.

Mrs. A. D. Mingle and children, of Carrolltown, are visiting relatives in town.

Among those on the sick list are Mrs. James Weaver, Mrs. Clayton Sheesley and Miss Marion Smith.

Ellwood Orndorf had business in Bellefonte Tuesday.

Oscar Zong and family spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Clayton Sheesley.

Mrs. George Stipes, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Ard.

Abe Treaster and Howard Bowersox made a trip to Snyder county on Saturday.

Miss Heleu Gephart, of Rebersburg, is visiting at the home of W. J. Smith.

Where Fielding is buried.

The "father of the English novel," Henry Fielding, lies buried under the cypress trees of the English cemetery of Lisbon. Not long after his death a tomb was erected to mark the spot, a memorial which an English visitor in 1772 found "nearly concealed by weeds and nettles." In 1830, through the exertions of the then British chaplain, a large sarcophagus was substituted, which about thirty years ago was repaired, and the inscription, a long one in Latin on the front, and the words on the back, "Luget Britannia gremio non dari foveat natum," carefully restored.—London Chronicle.

The Doctor's Aim.

Some frivolous person has remarked that illness was like a struggle between two people and that the doctor resembled the third man, who intervened to separate them with a club. Sometimes he hit the disease on the head and sometimes the patient.—Hosp. pital.

Suspicious.

The General Manager—Are you aware the cashier has taken a half interest in a yacht? The Confidential Adviser—No. Perhaps we had better investigate and see he does not become a full fledged skipper.—London Telegraph.

Times Have Changed.

"Do you remember when the people demanded specie payment?" "Yes. In those days people said they wanted hard money. Now everybody wants easy money."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Clarissa J. McMurray Dead.

Mrs. Clarissa Jau McMurray, wife of James McMurray, a well known Pennsylvania Railroad company engineer and former volunteer fireman, died suddenly at her home at Altoona, at 8.16 o'clock Saturday night of heart trouble. Deceased had been ailing for the past several weeks and while seated at a window overlooking the street Saturday evening she was suddenly seized with pains about the heart and expired in fifteen minutes. Deceased was the daughter of the late Samuel J. and Susanna M. Marks, and was born at Franklinville, Pa., on May 8, 1854. She was married on October 21, 1874 to Mr. McMurray, at Tyrone, the ceremony being performed by Mr. McMurray's father, Rev. Jacob S. McMurray. She accompanied her husband to Altoona and had since resided in that city. She was of a quiet disposition but kindly and was held in respect and esteem by all who knew her. She was a member of the First Methodist church of Altoona and is survived by her husband and these children: John J., of Altoona and Miss Nellie, at home. She is also survived by three brothers and one sister, J. M. Marks, of Altoona; Scott Marks, of Tyrone; A. W. Marks, of Philipsburg and Mrs. R. A. Wilson, of Tyrone.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Private interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery at Altoona.

Mrs. Catharine Runkle Dead.

Mrs. Catharine Runkle died on Wednesday of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Musser, at Penn Hall. Her death was quite sudden and was due to heart failure. Deceased was the widow of the late James Runkle of Tusseyville and was within a few days of being 82 years old. She had enjoyed remarkably good health and her sudden passing away was a shock to a host of admiring friends. She was the mother of former District Attorney W. G. Runkle and these additional children: Mrs. Mary Bottorff, of Newberry; Mrs. Hulda Sullivan, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lydia High, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Alice Osman, of Glen Iron; Mrs. Frank Musser, of Penn Hall; Hugh Runkle, of Potter township, and James, of Spring township. Surviving also are a brother and two sisters: William Runkle, of Centre Hall, and Mrs. Agnes Mechtley, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Emma Shutt, of Centre Hall.

Mrs. H. H. Montgomery Dead.

Mrs. Margery Agnes Montgomery, wife of Captain Henry H. Montgomery, died at her late home on East High Street on Monday, last. Her death was due to a stroke of apoplexy. She was stricken on Sunday and never regained consciousness. Deceased was aged 60 years and was born in Penns valley. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church. She was a daughter of Jacob and Hattie Oswald Durst. She was married to Captain Montgomery in 1871, who survives with one son, R. B. Montgomery. Surviving also are one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Sarah Rine, of Johnstown; James Durst, of Wheatland, California, and F. P. Durst, of Dallas, South Dakota. Funeral services were held from the late home at 10 o'clock today. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Henry Fry Dead.

Henry Fry, the well known State College liveryman, died on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock after an illness of several months. His death was hastened by stomach trouble. Deceased was a son of the late Hiram and Mary Fry and was born at Shingletown about 40 years ago. Seven years ago he embarked in the livery business and met with considerable success. He owned a splendid home on Frazer Street. Surviving are his widow and two stepdaughters, also two brothers and five sisters. He was a member of the Lutheran church and in politics he was a Republican. He was a splendid type of citizen and by those who knew him best his death is deeply mourned. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Pine Hall cemetery.

Mrs. John D. Hall Dead.

Rev. C. C. Shuey yesterday received a telegram announcing the death during the morning of Mrs. John D. Hall at York, Pa. The message gave no details of her illness. The body will be brought to Bellefonte tomorrow (Friday) morning on the 9.15 train and taken to the Methodist Episcopal church, where services will be held. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery. Residents of Bellefonte will at once recall the Hall family. They resided here some years ago, during which time Mr. Hall was passenger conductor for the Central Railroad Co. of Penna.

Mrs. Nancy Brower Dead.

Mrs. Nancy Brower died at her late home in Benner township on Wednesday of last week aged 73 years and 28 days. Deceased was the wife of J. M. Brower and was well and favorably known by a wide circle of friends. She was for many years an active, earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services were held on Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. Dr. E. H. Vocum, assisted by Revs. Mr. Shuey and Mr. Johnson. Interment was made in the Union cemetery in Bellefonte.

Frank Green Says

As an application for the pain and burning sensation from sunburn nothing equals the bland protective effect of

"CYDONINE"

What is the sense of going around with your face looking like a boiled lobster when for 25c. you might look like Cleopatra—You know she was Mark Antony's "best girl"—

For a beautiful complexion use CYDONINE.

To make your best girl smile send her a pound of "Guth's or 'Liggett's" chocolates—

You can get them only at

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The *Rexall* Store

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Herman I. Rachau,	Madisonburg
Ella L. Slagel,	"
Charles Allen,	Pleasant Gap
Agnes S. Shawley,	Axe Mann
Milligan C. Kilpatrick,	State College
Mary E. Hertzler,	Elizabethtown
Earl R. Wilson,	Woodland
Rebecca Frazier,	Philipsburg
Joseph R. Moore,	Philipsburg
Margaret E. Albert,	"
Edward D. Houser,	Bellefonte
Zella E. Clements,	Zion
Wilber L. Shank,	Pleasant Gap
Mary E. Jones,	Unionville
Doris Stine,	N. Philipsburg
Ida Walker,	Morrisdale
Austin F. Hockman,	Zion
Amanda J. Deitrick,	Hubersburg
Charles A. Stahl,	Altoona
Marie A. Leinhoff,	"
Thomas M. Fishburn,	State College
Sarah R. Greninger,	"

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of John D. Thompson, deceased, in the Orphans' Court of Centre County: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre County "to make distribution to and among the heirs of John D. Thompson, late of Howard Borough, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased, of the respective sums due each, and to any creditor or assignee of said heirs, under the recognitions filed by the parties who took the real estate, or became purchasers thereof in the partition proceedings in said estate; and also to pass upon the exceptions filed to the first and final account of the administrators of said decedent and make distribution of said fund to and among those legally entitled to the same," will meet all parties interested to attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte Pa., on Friday, July 11, 1913, at 10 o'clock A.M. at which time and place all persons are required to present their claims or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

6-19-3t

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that separate sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Inspectors of the Western Penitentiary, until Twelve O'clock noon, Monday, July 7, 1913 at the office of the Superintendent of Construction, Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the furnishing of each or any one of the following building materials.

Classification

PLUMBING FIXTURES, PIPING, FITTINGS FOR DRAINAGE, WATER SUPPLY AND HEATING SYSTEMS, SHEET METAL AND ROOFING, STEEL (Reinforcing rods and structural steel) AND WROUGHT IRON (Rods and bars), CEMENT.

Blank forms of proposals, information to bidders, and specifications for each named material may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Construction, Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Pa. All bids must be made on printed form furnished by the Board of Inspectors. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidder will be required to furnish bond.

Address all proposals to the Board of Inspectors, Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN FRANCES,

Superintendent of Construction.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen	13
Butter, per pound	22

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Green & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	1.00
Wheat, red	1.00
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.50
Corn, ears (per bu.)	.50
Oats, (per bu.)	.35
Rye, (per bu.)	.40
Barley, (per bu.)	.50
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

Penny-A-Word Column.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Sober industrious young man to do dairy work. PARK VIEW DAIRY, Osceola Mills, Pa.

FOR RENT—Six-room house on East Lamb Street; \$6.25 month. Apply to REBECCA N. RHODES, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—Single house and lot on Willowbank Street. Inquire Mrs. S. E. SATERFIELD, Bishop, Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced or young man to learn lunch business. Inquire, MOOREY'S CAFE, TYRONE, Pa.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 room frame house, located in Sunnyside, near Bellefonte; water at rear of house; house well built and in good condition. Inquire ARISTA LUCAS, Fleming, Pa. 6-12-3t

LOST—A leather-bound Book; measures 5x7 inches. Of value only to owner. Believe same to have been lost somewhere in Milesburg or State College. Finder will kindly return to "The Republican" office and receive reward.

AGENTS—\$25. per week proposition one man or woman in each county introducing our Pure Aluminum Cooking Sets; permanent business. Address—Modern Products Co., 2424 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Bellefonte Automobile Manufacturing Company,--Bellefonte, Pa.

Manufacturer's of The "Bellefonte Six" Automobile.

This Company chartered under the laws of Penna. will own and operate an Automobile factory in the city of Bellefonte. Manufacturing a six cylinder Automobile to be known as "BELLEFONTE SIX". Capacity first year will be about 250 cars.

The Company offer a limited amount of the First Mortgage 6% Bonds which are a direct obligation of the Company and a first mortgage against all property now owned or hereinafter acquired. This is an opportunity to secure an investment in a local enterprise and one that will cause Centre County to be known over the entire United States.

Subscriptions will be received up until July 1st. at the temporary offices of the Company. Temple Court Building, Bellefonte, Pa. on basis of \$97.50 for each one hundred dollars.

For further information write or telephone for literature and July 1st. subscription blank.

Bellefonte Automobile Mfg. Co. W. P. SEIG, Treasurer.



CHAUTAUQUA
WEEK
A Summer Festival
INFORMATION
INSPIRATION
ENTERTAINMENT
31 EVENTS \$2.00
Buy a Season Ticket

Bellefonte, Pa.
July 17-23

YEARICK-HOY REUNION

Several Hundred Relatives and Friends Enjoy Outing at Hecla Park.

The annual reunion of the Yearick-Hoy families was held on Thursday of last week at Hecla Park and several hundred persons enjoyed a most delightful day in the woods. Guests were present from distant counties in the State, while others were present from Bellevue and Akron, Ohio. Of course, the greater number present were from Centre and Clinton Counties, where the two families have long been prominently identified with business and social affairs.

The first feature of the day was a meeting of the Executive Committee to dispose of such business matters as were on hand. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. Z. A. Yearick, of Shenandoah, president; J. Henry Wetzel, of Bellefonte, secretary; Albert Spayd, Hubersburg, treasurer; Rev. Mr. Yearick, Sadie Hendricks, of Pittsburgh, and John S. Hoy, of Spring Mills, family historians. The several members of the Executive Committee include the foregoing officers and also the following: Benjamin Royer, of Madisonburg; Adam R. Yearick, of Lamar; D. K. Miller, of Lock Haven; William Yearick, of Mill Hall; S. R. Gettig, of Madisonburg; Samuel C. Hoy, of Bellefonte; Henry Yearick, of Lock Haven; D. K. Woodring, of Bellefonte; John C. Hoy, of Jacksonville; M. Allison Rishel, of Clintondale and Amos Garbrick, of Bellefonte.

Rev. Dr. Yearick, the president, called the afternoon services to order in the pavilion at one o'clock. Miss Lauretta Weber, of Howard, presided at the piano. After the invocation by Rev. E. H. Zechman, of Howard, and prayer by Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt, of Bellefonte, Rev. J. Leidy Yearick, of McConnellsburg, Fulton County, delivered the principal address of the day. Informal addresses were made by Arthur Yearick, of Akron, Ohio, and Revs. Schmidt, Zechman and Hoover.

Before dispersing it was decided to hold next year's reunion at Hecla Park in June, 1914, the date to fall between the 15th and 20th.

Says Cancer is Curable.

"Cancer is curable." This was the statement made by Dr. William J. Mayo, following his talk on treatment of cancer of the stomach made before the American Medical association in Minneapolis last Wednesday.

In his address before the association, Dr. Mayo made the statement that cancer of the stomach was curable. The assertion was directly in opposition to the accepted theory of the medical world that cancer of the stomach was an incurable disease. Dr. Mayo said:

"After eighteen years of special investigation of cancer of the stomach we are assured that it is a curable disease. Nearly one-third of all cancers occur in the stomach, so our investigation proves that cancer is a curable disease."

"Of course, cancer of the stomach cannot be cured in all cases. Out of 1,000 cases operated on between January 1, 1894, and December 31, 1912, 370 resulted in cures, 246 patients were improved and their lives prolonged and 376 were given up as hopeless after exploration operations. Perhaps all of these could have been cured if the disease had been diagnosed in time."

"The main difficulty in the treatment of cancer is that encountered in diagnosing the case early enough to permit successful operation."

Rev. John Woodcock Resigns.

Rev. John A. Woodward, for five years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Birmingham, has resigned to accept the pastorate of a large church at Rochester, N. Y. The change will take place September 1.

Feel languid, weak, run-down Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.—Advt.



CHAUTAUQUA
WEEK
A Summer Festival
INFORMATION
INSPIRATION
ENTERTAINMENT
31 EVENTS 200
Buy a Season Ticket

Bellefonte, Pa.
July 17--23

The Planet Mars.

As to the habitability of Mars, the planet popularly regarded as offering the nearest approach to a duplication of earthly conditions, E. Walter Maunder, F. R. A. S., in "Are the Planets Inhabited?" is uncompromisingly negative. A consideration of the Martian temperature and atmosphere leads him to this conclusion:

"What we know of Mars shows us a planet icebound every night, but with a day temperature somewhat above freezing point. As we see it, we look upon its warmest regions, and the rapidity with which it is cleared of ice. Snow and cloud shows the atmosphere to be rare and the moisture little in amount and readily evaporated. These seas are probably shallow depressions filled with ice to the bottom, but melted as to their surfaces by day. From the variety of tints noted in the seas and the recurrent changes in their outlines, they are composed of conglomerates of shallow pools, fed by small, sluggish streams. Great ocean basins into which great rivers discharge themselves are quite unknown."

Had Planted a Quince.

The gardening season had opened, and in the train the usual boastful garden talk was in progress. "Have you got a quince in your garden?" asked the quiet man in the corner. There was a dead pause. "A quince, you mean?" suggested the botanist, politely. "No, a quince." "Ah, they're no good here," said the next man, confidently; "won't bloom in this soil, you'll find."

"I'm surprised you haven't got one," said the quiet man. "It was the first thing I planted after I laid out my garden—been quite a success with me." "How do you spell the name?" asked a novice (only three months married), respectfully, determined to look up the catalogue at once. But it was the common, not garden, dictionary that enlightened him. There (says the Manchester Guardian) he learned that a quince is an arrangement of five trees or plants, one at each of four corners and one in the middle. Next morning all the talk was of golf handicaps.

"Thirteen" Pursued Him.

When the misfortunes of Gustaf Adolf IV. of Sweden were on him the king pointed out to the queen how the number thirteen had influenced his life: "Even the name G-u-s-t-a-f A-d-o-l-f IV. is thirteen letters. * * * I am the thirteenth king of Sweden from the time of Gustavus Wasa. At the age of thirteen I became king, and I reigned thirteen years after attaining my majority. I was made a prisoner on the 13th of March. It is now twenty-two times thirteen since Gustavus Wasa was elected king of Sweden in 1523, and seventeen times thirteen years since the death of Charles XII. In 1718; these added together produce the number 1890, the current year. * * * If you transpose the numbers one and three, which stand for thirteen, they make thirty-one, which is precisely my age now."

Curiously enough, he died in room No. 13 at the Waldsee Rossl, St. Gallen—the date, Feb. 7, 1836—"An Exiled King."

High Price For Straightness.

One of the most difficult problems in practical mechanics is to make a straight edge. How difficult it is may be judged from an incident that occurred in the shop of a celebrated astronomical instrument maker.

A patron asked what would be the price of "a perfect straight edge of glass thirty-six inches long."

"It cannot be made perfect," said the instrument maker, "but it could probably be made with a limit of error amounting to only a fraction of a wave length of light."

"How much would that cost?"

"About \$40,000."

It turned out that the customer wanted the straight edge for a scraper and that an error of one sixty-fourth of an inch would not bother him.—St. Louis Republic.

The Water Vine.

Containing a quart of clear, pure water to every foot, the water vine, a black, snake-like, leafless stem, dropping from the ceiling and mahogany trees to which it has climbed, is one of the wonders of the Guatemala jungle. When the stem is cut the water spurts forth in a refreshing stream. Moisture is drawn up from the soil and filtered through the pores of the plant.

Must Be High Class.

"You have a beautiful manor house, but you ought to have a little village for the peasantry as we do in England. It adds to the landscape."

"All right," said the multimillionaire, "but it must be a restricted affair. No peasant admitted earning less than \$5,000 a year."—Kansas City Journal.

His Misfortune.

"You have no one to blame but yourself for your unlucky business ventures," said the stern parent. "I advised you to look before you leaped." "I did look, dad," explained the repentant son, "and I didn't leap. I got dizzy and fell."—Buffalo Express.

An Awful Threat.

Father—You have no sense. I'm going to cut you off with a million. The Son—If you do I'll disgrace the family by riding around in a second hand auto.—New York Globe.

A Starter.

Jack Makelt—How can we marry? I'm only worth \$15,000, and that wouldn't buy your clothes. May Spendit—Oh, yes, it would, Jack, for nearly five years!—Puck.

A New Theory of Tides.

The shrewd explanation of the phenomenon of the tides that an old South Brooklyn fisherman gave is hereby recommended to the attention of scientific men. The Brooklyn Times reports it.

"Uncle Joe," some one asked him, "do you know what causes the tides?" The old man looked profound and admitted:

"Waal, I hev some idee."

"Explain it to us, please."

Uncle Joe would not be hurried, but after some urging he answered:

"You've turned over in bed, I think, likely?"

"Certainly."

"And when you went over the bed clothes kind o' slipped round and sloshed round and didn't get there at the same time you did?"

"Yes."

"Waal, that's the way o' the tides. The old world slips round inside o' the sea like a man under the bed clothes, and that's what makes the tides. It's easy enough after you understand it."

Not Celebrating.

There used to be a city editor on Park row who was not exactly beloved by some of his men. His health failed and he obtained leave of absence of some weeks to go to Florida.

The staff decided to offer him a little farewell testimonial of regard, especially as his birthday chanced to fall on the date of his departure.

One of the copy readers, who was in charge of the fund, met in a cafe a former reporter for the paper, who had been discharged a few weeks before.

"Say," said the copy reader, "we're raising money to send a little floral design up to the old man's flat, and I thought maybe you might like to contribute, seeing as you used to work for him."

"I'll be tickled to death!" said the reporter. "Nothing could give me more pleasure! When's the funeral?"

"Funeral?" echoed the collector. "These flowers are for his birthday!"

"Give me that dollar back," said the reporter emphatically. — Saturday Evening Post.

A Famous Pirate.

On the 23d of May, 1700, Captain William Kidd, the famous pirate, was executed at Execution dock, London. Several others of Kidd's company were executed with him. The summary putting to death of these pirates did much to rid the seas of piracy. Kidd, who was the most daring of all the pirates of history, exemplified the worst of his kind. Although his exploits have been greatly exaggerated, there is no doubt that he was guilty of desperate crimes. His daring led others to emulate him, and the commerce of the world suffered much because of the depredations of the pirates. England was the principal sufferer at the hands of the high sea raiders, and accordingly England was most interested in their capture. Kidd's execution began a new era of commercial activity on account of the greater security enjoyed by merchantmen on the high seas.

The Tongues of Belgium.

Belgium is largely a bilingual country and to a certain extent trilingual. This is indicated by official statistics, which indicate that 740,140 of the population more than fifteen years of age speak Flemish and French, that 65,637 speak French and Walloon and that 7,237 speak Walloon and Flemish. The three languages are spoken by 49,300, so that 819,014 of the inhabitants of Belgium are bilingual and 49,300 trilingual. The number of Belgians who speak only one language is 4,282, 142 and Flemish and French are pretty evenly divided between them, the speakers of French numbering 2,172, 957 and of Flemish 2,129,185. There are 6,646 returned as speaking none of the three languages in vogue in the country, but the medium in which they convey their thoughts is not indicated.

The Strawberry in Sacred Art.

When the old masters introduced the strawberry into their religious pictures it was because that stoneless, thornless fruit, with its chaste white blossom and trefoil leaves, was the symbol of perfect righteousness. The violet is usually seen with it, indicating that the truly fruitful soul is always humble. So says Elizabeth Haig in her "Floral Symbolism of the Great Masters."

No Compliment.

"Dining in a real home must seem pleasant after life in these restaurants," remarked the hostess, fishing openly for a compliment.

"It is a relief not to have to watch your hat and coat all the time," responded the dense old bachelor.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worse to Come.

"The opposition candidate is perfect ly wild. He says you have been telling lies about him."

"You just think he is perfectly wild. Wait until after my speech tomorrow. I'm going to tell the truth about him."—Houston Post.

Cautious.

"Darling, do you love me for myself alone?" "Why, certainly, Charles. But you really have that \$50,000, haven't you?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Well Classified.

"How did you list the money that fortune teller got from you?" "I put it under the head of prophet and lost."—Baltimore American.

Culture indicates superiority, and superiority impresses others.—Marden

Boy Killed by Lightning.

Struck by a bolt of lightning while setting up corn in a field near Painter-ville last Wednesday afternoon, John Sherman Stuck, aged 12 years, of Lewis-town, was instantly killed. The fatal accident occurred upon the Ned Goss farm, one-quarter of a mile west of Painter-ville, the tenant of the farm being George Stuck, an uncle of the boy. In company with Mr. Goss the boy went to the corn field and the lad worked at setting up corn knocked down by the plow operated by his uncle. In the afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock an electric storm passed over that vicinity and the man and the lad were preparing to start to the barn when the stroke of lightning hit John.

The electric current struck the boy's straw hat, tearing the band asunder and passing down his body through his left leg to his shoe, which was partly torn off. The hair on the left side of his head was burned off and his left shoulder was singed. Otherwise the body was uninjured.

Mr. Goss, who stood ten feet away, was so badly stunned that he dropped upon his knees, but soon recovered from the shock. One of the horses in the team which was pulling the cultivator quite a distance from the lad was also stunned and fell to the ground.

It Cures While you Walk.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It instantly takes the sting out of corns itching feet, ingrowing nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using it. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, aching feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25c. Trial package FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Drowned in Oil Tank.

William Reid Wiley, of Lancaster, a graduate of Penn State, was drowned in a tank containing 7000 gallons of oil at Pittsfield, Mass., on Saturday night. With another man he was standing on a plank over the oil tank ready to dip a tension "lead" when the table broke and both men were thrown into the tank, which was 14 feet deep. The oil in the tank was drawn off as quickly as possible but both men were dead when taken out. Wiley was 25 years old and graduated two or three years ago. He was in the employ of the General Electric Company.

A Jewel With a Temper.

Experts in such matters assure us that among jewels the opal alone defies the ingenuity of the imitator. This stone owes its charm not so much to its own intrinsic merits as to the splendor of the rays of light it reflects. It has been called "the chameleon of stones," and it has always been a great favorite with lovers of gems. Nearly 2000 years ago Pliny remarked that it "displays at once the piercing fire of carbuncles, the purple brilliancy of amethysts and the sea green of emeralds, the whole blended together and refulgent with a brightness that is quite incredible."

The opal is a stone "with a temper." The diamond rises superior to climate as does the ruby, the emerald and the sapphire, but the opal is of such delicate organization that when exposed to severe cold it loses color, and under the influence of excessive moisture becomes dull. It is a curious fact, however, that the temperature of one's hand will cause it to resume its wondrous fire and brilliancy, as will also be the case when it is exposed to the direct rays of the sun.—Harper's.

An Extraordinary Bombardment.

One of the most extraordinary hoaxes on record is said to have been played upon the Dewan Lalla Moolraj, a native potentate of the Punjab, during the second Sikh war, in the winter of 1848-49. The British army, commanded by Sir Hugh Gough, had shut up the dewan and his forces in the fortified city of Mooltan. One day the besiegers were amazed by the thunderous sound of a most extraordinary cannonade, followed not by shot or shell, but by an assortment of miscellaneous provisions in a very fragrant condition raining into the British lines. The Sikh chieftain, it was afterward discovered, had found in the city a large store of canned meats of the nature of which he was completely ignorant. A native spy in British pay gravely informed him that they were powerful explosives, and hence for some days the British camp was greeted with showers of Strassburg putes and other more or less mangled but perfectly edible tinned food.

The Art of Economy.

All economy, whether of state, households or individuals, may be defined to be the art of managing labor. * * * Now, we have warped the word "economy" in our English language into a meaning which it has no business whatever to bear. In our use of it it constantly signifies merely sparing or saving—economy of money means saving money; economy of time, sparing time, and so on. But that is a wholly barbarous use of the word—barbarous in a double sense, for it is not English, and it is bad Greek, barbarous in a treble sense, for it is not English, it is bad Greek, and it is worse sense. Economy no more means saving money than it means spending money. It means the administration of a house, its stewardship, spending or saving—that is, whether money or time or anything else to the best possible advantage.—Ruskin.

GOOD ADVICE

A Bellefonte Citizen Gives Information Of Priceless Value.

When you suffer from backache, Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, Feel weak, languid, depressed, Have annoying urinary disorders; Do you know what to do. Some Bellefonte people do. Read the statement that follows. It's from a Bellefonte citizen. Testimony that can be investigated. William McClellan, 244 E. Lamb St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I suffered for a long time from pain and lameness across my back and some mornings I could hardly get out of bed. My back ached constantly and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. Hearing a great deal about Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them and procured a supply from Green's Pharmacy Co. They cured me and I am now enjoying good health. My advice to anyone afflicted with kidney complaint, is to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills once or twice during the past two years, when suffering from backache and they have given me prompt relief. You are welcome to publish my testimonial at any time you desire."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advt.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Francis Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

David G. Beightol, to Thomas McCarty, 2 tracts in Howard township; \$1420.

F. W. Crider, et ux, to Theodore D. Bawl, tract in College township; \$5700.

Sarah Goodrich, to Thomas Davis, tract in Rush township; \$32.

Sallie M. Hayes, et bar, to Horatio S. Moore, tract in Spring township; \$500.

Robert P. Confer, et ux, to G. P. Thomas, tract in Howard township; \$50.

William L. Foster et al, to John Henderson, tract in State College; \$1.

John Henderson, to Paul B. Breneman, tract in State College; \$500.

H. P. Sankey's heirs, to Marcellus A. Sankey, tract in Potter township; \$500.

Joseph T. Bridgen, et ux, to Adolphus D. Porter, tract in Marion township; \$300.

Jacob Craft, et ux, to S. S. Craft, tract in Barnside township; \$1.

D. L. Zerby, exr, to Adam Corman, tract in Millheim; \$720.

Anna Eliza White, to Henry Clay Hall, tract in Rush township; \$1200.

The Main Thing About FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount o really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred accident Insurance company of New York, which issues \$5,000 Travel Policy at \$12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.

RENTS COLLECTED.

IF YOU ARE ILL

from any disorder of the STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEYS, or if your bowels are inactive at times, or you should suffer from headaches, get a 50 cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS of your druggist. If you are run down and don't feel as young and chipper as you used to, give SEVEN BARKS a fair trial; it will purify your blood, clear your system and brain, and make life worth living. It is absolutely harmless, is highly palatable, and will not disturb the most delicate stomach.

For sale at druggists at 50 cents per bottle. Don't fail to try it. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

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Mrs. Bertha Rupp is having a Complete Line of Famous and Perfect Fitting, for all figures.

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Perilous Chewing.
One of the troubles of most European armies is that those soldiers who can get hold of it insist on using that terrible explosive cordite as if it were a sort of chewing gum. Its popularity is due to the fact that when chewed in small quantities it has a stimulating and exhilarating effect, like small doses of alcohol. Its taste, too, is sweet, cordite being three-fifths nitroglycerin, an explosive which is sugary to the taste. When chewed in large quantities cordite becomes more powerful in its effects, bringing on a blissful state of ecstasy and sometimes making the victim of the habit see visions. But the real danger of the habit lies in the fact that though nitroglycerin will only explode when given a very hard blow or touched by an electric spark, there is always a possibility that the grinding of exceptionally hard teeth might provide the necessary hard blow. Within the last few years at least three soldiers—two German and one Austrian—have been blown to bits, the use of cordite as a chewing gum being the suspected cause.

Shy, but Ferocious.
No European has ever been able to meet in their own dwelling places the Kukuhuhus, a shy, yet ferocious tribe of New Guinea. Other tribes of the country, while they have a great fear of the Kukuhuhus, manage to do a bartering trade with them. They bring salt, earthenware, dried fish, etc., and deposit them in a certain indicated place. They then retire for a few hours, being notified to do so by a curious cry from the distance. The mountain dwellers then descend to view the goods offered for sale. If they want them they put down other goods, such as skins, feathers and other jungle produce, next to those articles wanted by them. Then they retire in turn, and when the way seems clear the coast dwellers approach again. If the latter are satisfied with what is offered in exchange they take the goods put down by the mountain people and go away; if not satisfied they retire again as before with empty hands.—Argonaut.

Memory Erased by Sandbag.
Writing on "Confessions of Self Robbery and the Retroactive Amnesia" in Case and Comment, Professor E. B. Delabarre of Brown university tells the interesting fact that a concussion or blow from a sandbag will erase and drive from the brain or the memory occurrences happening within from three to five hours previous to the concussion, but will not disturb the impressions on the mind of previous occurrences. The author describes the effectiveness of this knowledge in securing complete confessions from "self robbed" individuals as follows: "I talked the matter over with J. B. Hume, at that time chief detective for Wells, Fargo & Co., and he forced a number of self robbed agents who were short and reported sandbagging robbery, to confess because a sandbag would not show any marks, but as they in each case told all particulars up to the blow of the sandbag he made them own up."

A Blunder Transformed.
In the "Memoirs of the Prince Imperial," the ill fated heir of Napoleon III., it is related that as the prince grew up he developed royal tact to a marked degree. On one occasion he met the well known author, Alberic Second, and mistaking him for Marshal Leboeuf, remarked, "I am delighted to shake the hand of a friend of my father." When informed of his mistake and seeing that Second was a little put out over it, he begged M. Filon to find him again and give him this message: "The prince knows he made a mistake, but has nothing to change in his phrase." "I managed to carry out my commission," adds M. Filon, "before many witnesses who, like myself, saw the delight of the amiable writer."

The Mystery.
Visitor—I understand that you had an amateur dramatic performance in the town hall last night?
Native—Yes. The Sock and Buskin club played "Little Mac, or the Mountain Mystery."
"Ah! And what was the mystery?"
"As near as I could make out the mystery was how the audience stood till the last act was over."—London Tit-Bits.

Too Kind to Lose.
"Your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the automobile, the poodle and the rubber plant, with liberal alimony, while he takes the children and the graphophone."
"Stop the divorce!" sobbed the wife.
"I'll never get another husband like that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Ring Difficult to Wear.
"What do you think! Maude's gentleman friend offered her an engagement ring by telephone and she accepted it."
"Well, she can do as she likes, but really, I do not believe that I should care to wear a telephone ring."—Christian Science Monitor.

Poetry.
Poetry written on both sides of the paper is never so good as that written only on one side. One reason is that it is only half as long.—New Orleans Picayune.

Going Down.
Gabe—He claims he is a descendant from a great family. Steve—Yes, and he is still descending.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Those who marry in haste often see better bargains at their leisure.—Judge

Where Do the Watches Go?
What becomes of the watches? The average man does not buy more than about two or three watches in the course of his whole life, and yet the manufacturers keep on making new watches by the hundred thousands. Who buys them all? No statistics can answer the question. What becomes of the old watches? What did you do with the one you discarded when you got your present watch? Where is it now? It was a silver watch and it kept good time for years—that old watch, that predecessor of the gold one that you now possess. You had a strong affection for it. You called it "she," and sometimes in the solitude of your room you may have caught yourself saying a word or two to it aloud. The watch certainly talked to you in the middle of the night. Heide's watch conjugated Hebrew by the hour. The old watch had a kind of a ringing tick like a riveting machine, and you could hear it clear through the pillow. It has sung you to sleep more than once. But let's see—what in heaven's name became of it?—New York Mail.

Helping a Brother.
Suddenly the man with the chin beard, who was eating his luncheon in a restaurant, reached across the table, touched the button in the lapel of the coat worn by the man directly opposite him and gave him the grip of the secret order to which they both belonged.
"Brother," he said, "I see you're in need, and to live up to my sworn duty I am compelled to—"
"In need?" interrupted the other in wide eyed astonishment. "In need of what?"
"Of somebody to tell you that a knife is not the proper implement to use when you are eating corned beef hash."
By prompt action half a dozen waiters quelled the disturbance that began immediately, but they were too late to prevent the destruction of about \$10 worth of tableware.—Cleveland News.

The Case Altered.
An attaché of the American embassy at Paris tells the following as illustrative of the sort of sentiment which the French system of marriage de convenience produces:
Clarimonde, a young lady, announces to her parents that she has accepted the hand of M. Blanc.
"Child, you are mad!" exclaims Clarimonde's mother.
"But why, mamma?"
"Young Blanc will have no money for many years, because it all belongs to his grandfather, and after that comes his father, and you will be old before you get at the property."
"But, mamma—"
"No buts about it. You are a bad and undutiful child!"
"But, mamma, it is the grandfather whom I have accepted!"
"The grandfather? Oh, you little angel!"—Lippincott's.

Mr. Lavery's "Scottishness."
John Lavery, the eminent artist, is often taken for a Scotsman owing to the fact that he was brought up in Glasgow and first made his mark there. He is, however, an Irishman, born at Belfast. Soon after coming to London the young painter held an exhibition of his work. This was attended by a well known art collector, a Scotsman, who bought several pictures. In sending Mr. Lavery a check this gentleman said he was glad to be the means of helping a brother Scot.
Mr. Lavery wrote, thanking him, but pointing out that he was no Scot, but an Irishman.
"However," he added, "I am sufficiently Scottish to have delayed telling you this until I had cashed your check."
He was afraid his patron might have "stopped" the check on learning his true nationality.—London Answers.

Jeremiah Mason on War.
On one occasion Mr. Mason came into Mr. Sumner's office and found him engaged in writing an address to be delivered before a peace society. After a little good natured banter on the part of Mr. Mason and an equally good natured defense of his views by Mr. Sumner, the former, rising to take his leave, said: "Well, Sumner, you may be right, but I should just as soon think of joining a society for the suppression of thunder and lightning as a society for the suppression of war."—From Memoir of Jeremiah Mason, by G. S. Hilliard.

Preferred the Operation.
Doctor (after thoroughly examining patient)—I'm sorry, Mr. Gaybird, but I'm afraid I'll have to operate on you. Gaybird—Good heavens, doctor! Is it absolutely necessary? Doctor—Yes, unless you care to go to a warmer climate. Gaybird (misunderstanding him)—Oh, no! I think I prefer the operation.—Judge.

Oh, Poor Willie!
Willie had been absent from school a whole day, so teacher sent his mother the usual excuse blank to be filled out. When it was returned to her, it held the following excuse: "Dear teacher Willie got wet in the p. m. and sick in the p. m."—Woman's Home Companion.

A Theatrical "Snowstorm."
A theatrical "snowstorm" is the business manager's way of describing the quantities of passes issued to "paper" a house when business is bad and there is no other way of filling the seats.—American Magazine.

Warned Both Ways.
Hub—I must go out tonight, my love. Engagement with a customer. Wife—Very well, but don't be gone long and—Hub—And what? Wife—Don't come home short.—Boston Transcript.

The Old Man's Money.
"Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bank's business?"
"No. What was it?"
"Why, he put \$60 in bank—first money he'd ever put there—and the boys tol' him that he'd better keep a eye on the bank, as they failed mighty frequent an' he wuz liable to lose all."
"Well?"
"Well, he hung round that bank so constant that the bank people got suspicious of him an' thought he wuz goin' to blow the bank up. Whenever he seen the cashier come out he followed him round town, always keepin' him in sight. An' it wuz the same way with the bank president an' all the clerks. An' when he finally applied for a job as janitor of the institution, so's he could be on the spot in case of trouble, they had him arrested, an' the judge decided that he wuz crazy, an' they wuz jest about to send him to a lunatic asylum when his friends explained things, an' the bank folks give him his money an' tol' him to git."—Exchange.

What First Aid Did For Him.
Over the telephone came a message that a man had been seriously hurt, and the specialist was urged to immediate attention. On entering the room where the patient lay the great doctor paused with a look of astonishment.
"My dear man," he exclaimed to the patient, "I didn't expect to find you in a condition like this! What have you been doing to yourself? Was it an automobile?"
"No, doctor," feebly replied the patient. "I was walking along the street and slipped on a banana skin."
"Slipped on a banana skin?" cried the doctor, with greater amazement. "Do you mean to tell me that a banana skin did all this?"
"No, doctor," was the weak rejoinder of the patient. "When I fell I was carried into a store and treated by somebody who had studied first aid to the injured."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Horse For the Farmer.
Farmers need a balanced type of horse. No kind of work demands a greater number of qualifications. In hot weather and in cold, on good roads and in mud, with light machinery or in empty wagon and with the heavy gang plow or the big load of corn, the farm horse must cover a considerable distance each working day. Weight alone will not accomplish results any more than will speed alone. Farm horses to be efficient with modern heavy machinery and loads must be big, but the size must be combined with a balanced conformation. Seventeen hands is a good height. We know that horses of this height and weighing around 1,600 to 1,800 pounds in moderate flesh can have active, graceful locomotion, and they easily fatten to weigh a ton.—Breeder's Gazette.

Meilhac's Failure.
Meilhac was one of the most sensitive of authors, and M. Felix Duquesnel relates his reception of the news of one of his rare failures at the Odéon. He had taken refuge from his nervousness in the manager's office, and friends came to him from time to time to tell him how things were going. They could only tell him first that things were going badly and then that they were going worse. At the end of the fourth act they no longer thought it worth while to tell him anything at all. He in the meantime had collapsed. He had tumbled out of the armchair, fallen on the floor and rolled under the desk, and it was there that he was found, with his head buried in his hands, when an attendant at last entered to turn out the gas and lock the door.—Paris Temps.

Fearless With Wild Animals.
Karl Hagenbeck, the famous dealer in wild animals, became the real friend of the creatures from which the ordinary mortal turns with dread and fear. He lent the lions and tigers which attracted so much attention at the Philadelphia exposition in 1876. On the opening day the man who had trained the animals and under whose direction they were to perform their wonderful tricks fell ill. Hagenbeck never hesitated one moment, but went into the cages, and the animals went through their performances for him and seemed to enjoy his presence. Years later he visited the New York zoo, and there one of the lions roared a welcome to him, evidently recognizing the kind master whom he had not seen in many years.—Exchange.

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CAN YOU SOLVE PUZZLES?

Big Prizes in Gold Ready for Successful Contestants.

The solution of picture puzzles is always an interesting pastime, but it becomes more so when the added incentive is a prize in gold coin for those who are successful. With a view to learning just how keen-witted its readers are, The Pittsburgh Gazette Times has started a street puzzle contest in which \$5,000 in gold will be distributed as follows: First prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$500; third prize, \$250; five prizes, each \$100; 10 prizes, each \$50; 20 prizes, each \$25; 50 prizes each \$10; 250 prizes, each \$5.
This contest has none of the subscription-getting, vote securing features of so many things of the kind but is simply a test of the discerning powers of the reader. The pictures will conceal the names of Pittsburgh thoroughfares. There will be 90 puzzles in all and as a guide to their solution The Gazette Times will publish from time to time a list of streets in which are contained the winning names.
The Gazette Times guarantees the genuineness of the contest; it always meets its promises and assures those who enter the contest as fair a deal as was ever given by any newspaper. Full particulars will be sent by addressing the Contest Manager, Gazette Times Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Sale
For sale at my Eagleville farm, Chester White brood sows, boars, shoats and pigs. Inquire of Samuel Kline on the farm.
F. W. CRIDER,
Bellefonte, Pa.

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Direct from our independent refineries
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Do not forget when in Bellefonte, that we have a room for the convenience of women visitors. We shall be glad to have it used.

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Don't Forget

That our years of experience in the lumbering business from stump to building is an asset to you if you buy from us any kind of building material.

WE ARE SELLING AGENT FOR
PAROID ROOFING
which is the best we know of. Don't forget the name. There are other makes named to deceive the unwary buyer. We alone sell Paroid in Centre Co.

Something New. Hazelwood Flooring.
Ceiling, Wainscoting and Finish, ready to fill and oil. It is beautiful, valuable and durable at less cost than other and less durable wood. We also sell genuine

Red Cedar Shingles
from the Pacific Coast (Not the Michigan White Cedar.)

On same terms and conditions we will furnish building material as low or lower than the mail order houses and you will keep your money circulating at home where you may get some of it back again in course of business.

We have for sale cheap, a lot of used Machinery, Engines, etc. Also shop-soiled Sash Doors, Moulding, etc. Come or write before buying elsewhere.

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Bellefonte, Pa.

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You can get for the money. Then
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for Fire, Accident, Health, Steam Boiler, Employers Liability and Plate Glass Insurance.
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Brick-Layers
Work done by the hour or on Contract.
WILLIAM WOLF,
P. O. Bellefonte, Pa.
J. O. HILE,
P. O. Pleasant Gap, Pa.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave, Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.

Leave, Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:16 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD
On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1901 trains will run as follows from the P. & E. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.				
WESTWARD		1	2	3
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
LV. Bellefonte	6:30	7:10	10:10	2:00
Coleville	6:35	7:15	10:15	2:05
Morris	6:40	7:20	10:20	2:10
Stevens	6:45	7:25	10:25	2:15
Hunters Park	6:50	7:30	10:30	2:20
Fillmore	6:55	7:35	10:35	2:25
Briarley	7:00	7:40	10:40	2:30
Waddies	7:05	7:45	10:45	2:35
Krumrine	7:10	7:50	10:50	2:40
State College	7:15	7:55	10:55	2:45
Strubels	7:20	8:00	11:00	2:50
Bloomfort	7:25	8:05	11:05	2:55
Pine Grove Mills	7:30	8:10	11:10	3:00

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Stop 24g

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.				
EASTWARD		2	1	3
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
LV. Pine Grove Mills	7:35	8:15	11:15	3:05
Bloomfort	7:40	8:20	11:20	3:10
Strubels	7:45	8:25	11:25	3:15
State College	7:50	8:30	11:30	3:20
Krumrine	7:55	8:35	11:35	3:25
Waddies	8:00	8:40	11:40	3:30
Briarley	8:05	8:45	11:45	3:35
Fillmore	8:10	8:50	11:50	3:40
Hunters Park	8:15	8:55	11:55	3:45
Stevens	8:20	9:00	12:00	3:50
Morris	8:25	9:05	12:05	3:55
Coleville	8:30	9:10	12:10	4:00
Bellefonte	8:35	9:15	12:15	4:05

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from Tyrone, Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEY & BLADDER

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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To make your garden a success, you will find an invaluable guide in

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling.

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SAFE & EFFECTIVE. 50c & \$1.00. DRUGGISTS.

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FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Here and There.

Sister Angeles, of St. John's Convent, is critically ill from pneumonia.

Miss Ellen Shoemaker is visiting with Miss Beredine Kittell, at Ebensburg.

Clayton Brown was in Lock Haven on Tuesday hearing the talking pictures.

Miss Bertha Moerschbacher has developed a slight case of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Mollie Larimer returned home last week from Millmont.

Henry Kline, proprietor of the Haag Hotel, was a visitor in Tyrone on Tuesday.

Harry Fitzgerald, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting with his parents, on Spring Street.

The Commercial Telephone Company have bought a Ford runabout for Manager Smith.

Henry Fox and Miss Helen Kennedy are visiting at the Charles Brachbill home.

Harry Resides and Ned Keller, of State College, were business visitors in Tyrone on Tuesday.

Walter Rankin, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rankin.

Mrs. John W. Rhoder, of Baltimore, arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. T. A. Shoemaker.

Mrs. W. Miles Walker departed on Saturday for West Chester, where she is the guest of Mrs. William Heckroth.

Mrs. E. C. Tuten and Mrs. Charles Noll have taken over the Woman's Exchange and will conduct it in the future.

Mrs. Robert Fay and daughter, of Altoona, are spending a fortnight with the former's mother, Mrs. John N. Lane.

John Munson arrived home last night from Tennessee. The condition of his father, L. T. Munson, is extremely critical.

Miss Elizabeth Meek, who has been in Philadelphia for some time, returned home on Saturday, greatly improved in health.

T. A. Shoemaker and C. M. Parrish were in Tyrone on Tuesday attending a meeting of the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

The ladies of the United Brethren church will hold a baked sale in the room in the church on Saturday afternoon and evening, next.

Mrs. Harry Rossman was operated on last Friday at the Bellefonte hospital, since which time her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Arnold.

For a "Refresher" these hot days try "Coca Cola" "Liggett's Orangeade" or Root Bear, as drawn from Green's Soda Fountain.

"Impressions of Gettysburg" is the timely topic to be discussed by Rev. Dr. G. E. Hawes on Sunday night. Service at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Martha Shoemaker returned home on Saturday from Mount Saint Vincent's School, in New York, for the summer vacation.

Miss Sarah Hastings departed yesterday for Curwensville, where she will be a guest at a house party at the home of Mrs. A. E. Patton.

Mrs. William Eckels and daughter, Eleanor, of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Florence Jacobs, on East Lamb Street.

Henry Weaver, of Pittsburgh, was called to Bellefonte this week by the death of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry H. Montgomery.

Mrs. Shaffner and daughter, Miss Anna Shaffner, who have been visiting with Miss Mary Thomas, will depart tomorrow for New York.

Mrs. Frank Warfield and daughter, Miss Mary Warfield, departed today for Chicago, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shreyer.

Mrs. Edward Richards will entertain at the Country Club tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Margaret Aull and her house guest, Miss Helen Chambers.

Arthur H. Sloope, a member of the Bellefonte Academy faculty departed last Thursday on his annual tour interviewing prospective students for the fall term.

J. Mac Davis, proprietor of the Garman House, gave his wife a delightful surprise birthday dinner at the Country Club on Monday. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness, Mr. E. J. N. Harkness and Misses Grace and Bertha Harkness, of Altoona, visited here on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin.

The coming Sunday will be Patriotic Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church of Bellefonte. An appropriate sermon at the morning hour, and a service chiefly musical in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Hickok and Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Harrisburg, who have been taking an extended motor trip, spent Monday night in Bellefonte with Mrs. Hickok's mother, Mrs. D. H. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Garman went up to Tyrone on Sunday. Ed. returned on Monday but Mrs. Garman will remain there for a time and visit with his brothers, Robert T. and Allen S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larimer, whose wedding was solemnized last week, arrived in Bellefonte on Monday evening. They are spending a few days at the Curtin-Furst camp along Fishing Creek.

Comrade John Mechtley, of Lemont, was the first veteran to present his government order and receive transportation to Gettysburg and return for next week's encampment. All veterans are requested to present their orders early. Tickets for veterans are good via Mountand, only. For the public round trip rates from Bellefonte have been established as follows: via Lewisburg, \$7.05; via Lock Haven, \$7.65; via Tyrone, \$7.90. Tickets are good from June 25th to July 15th. Tickets are good to stop over in Harrisburg by depositing tickets with ticket agent on arrival at Harrisburg.

J. Will Conley was a business visitor in Lock Haven between trains on Monday.

Did you see the great bargain offer on Rexall Carnation Talcum in Green's Pharmacy Co. window?

Miss Lulu Darrah, of Nittany Valley, was admitted on Monday to the Lock Haven hospital to undergo an operation.

The last meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Monday evening, June 30. A large attendance is expected.

Roy Brandon has resigned his position with the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co., and has returned to his old place with the Oliver Typewriter Co.

The time for departure of the regular evening train from Bellefonte on the Central Railroad Co. of Pennsylvania has been changed from 6:45 P. M. to 6:35 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Runkle, formerly of Bellefonte, now residing at Lancaster, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, the first born.

Mrs. Margaret Hutchison and daughter, Miss Fannie Hutchison, are visiting at Kane. Ticket Agent Harry L. Hutchison has temporary quarters at the Bush House.

Robert McMullen, passenger brakeman on the Central Railroad Co. of Pennsylvania, caught a 19-inch trout while fishing down along the lime kiln dam on Monday evening. He made the catch with a minnow.

While along Fishing Creek Saturday afternoon Wallace H. Gephart landed two 13-inch trout in less than five minutes. Jim Clark caught a basket of twenty-four.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Furst and children, who had been visiting with Mr. Furst's mother, Mrs. Caroline C. Furst, departed on Monday in their limousine for their home at Overbrook, Philadelphia.

John W. Harper and William S. Schmidt left Thursday morning for the V. M. C. A. State Boy's camp at Inglenook, along the Susquehanna, near Harrisburg. They expect to be in camp until July 10th.

Miss Edith J. Stouffer, teacher of English and History in the High School at Somerset, Pa., left Thursday for her home in Chambersburg, after spending several weeks as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ambrose M. Schmidt.

Mrs. Sarah Confer and daughter, Miss Ann Confer, will depart July 3 for a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Confer's daughter, Mrs. John Johnston, in Pitcairn, and the home of her son, James Confer, in Cleveland, Ohio, whom she not seen for ten years.

At the commencement exercises of the West Chester State Normal School last week the graduating class included Miss Effie J. R. Keller, of Bellefonte, and Miss Margaret F. Glossner, of Blanchard. Miss Glossner has accepted a position as a teacher in Pennsylvania township, Chester County.

William Walker is back in town after spending two weeks out with the Frank Hatch Carnival Company. The first week was spent in Lock Haven, where Bill did big business with his cracker-jack. The second week was devoted to Berwick. Rainy weather interfered with the show during part of the week.

Robert Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Willard, departed on Monday for Union City, where he will visit for a few weeks. From that place he will go to Niagara Falls, where he has accepted a position in a paper factory conducted by several of his uncles. Frederick Noll, son of Charles Noll, is clerking at the Willard store.

One day last week Rev. C. C. Shuey was returning from a family reunion at Peru and behind some brush alongside the road he saw what at first appeared to be the dead body of a man. He was nervous for a few seconds, but finally made an investigation. The "corpse" proved to be a scarecrow.

Last week's storm created havoc among the fishing camps along Fishing Creek. At the Curtin-Furst camp the wind ripped up one tent and tore off the fly from another tent. Mrs. John Curtin and Mrs. James C. Furst were compelled to seek refuge in a nearby farmhouse. At the Quigley camp the wind ripped off the fly from one of the tents. It was only the combined weight of a half dozen men that prevented the tent being swept away.

Joe Knisely, one of the boys injured in the automobile accident near Zion some months ago, returned home from Philadelphia last Saturday. While in that city he was under the care of a specialist. His injured knee has responded nicely to treatment and Joe is confident that in time he will be as strong and sound as ever. Just now he walks with the aid of a cane. His knee is supported with braces, which he probably will be compelled to wear for the greater part of a year.

James H. Potter was moving about on crutches early this week and some of his friends joshed him along the line that he was trying to appear eligible to participate in the reunion next week at Gettysburg. It seems that last Sunday as he was getting out of bed he "stumped" the little toe of his left foot, so painfully injuring that member that he could not wear his shoe. He rigged up an old-fashioned carpet slipper and with the aid of crutches was about on Monday, attending to his affairs at the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co. as usual.

Just about this time last summer Miss Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris, had her trunk packed and everything in readiness to depart for Curwensville where she was to be a guest at a house party at the home of Miss Edith Patton. Instead of going to Curwensville she was removed to the Bellefonte hospital for an operation for appendicitis, and for some weeks her condition was extremely critical. To console her Mrs. Patton promised an even more delightful time at a house party this summer. Miss Morris had her trunk packed and was ready to depart for Curwensville yesterday, accompanied by Miss Sarah Hastings. On Sunday morning she awoke to discover a rash upon her face and the family physician pronounced it measles. Once more she was compelled to suddenly cancel her plans for visiting with the Pattons. The Morris home is under quarantine.

The annual Methodist Episcopal Sunday school picnic is being held today at Hecla Park.

Dr. Wilbur Twitmore arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday and will visit until tomorrow with his father, W. T. Twitmore. Next week the Doctor and Mrs. Twitmore will arrive to spend several weeks here.

Virginia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostertag, died on Saturday, last, at St. Louis, Mo. Interment was made on Tuesday at Columbia, Pa. Mrs. Ostertag was formerly Miss Rose Gamble, of Bellefonte.

Mrs. Archibald Allison returned home on Saturday night from an extended visit to Washington, Sunbury and Williamsport, while in Washington being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes was formerly Miss Nell Boal, of Bellefonte.

Theodore Haupt and his son, Albert, whose home is near Roopsburg, arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday night. They have been located at Akron, Ohio, for some time, being engaged in laying brick. They spent two months at Niagara Falls and report men scarce at that place.

Miss Christine Mann, daughter of William Mann, of Lock Haven, who recently graduated from the Jefferson Hospital School of Nurses, in Philadelphia, has accepted the position of superintendent of the Santa Fe Railroad hospital at Needles, California. Through the influence of Fred Curtin, who is superintendent of motive power of the works there, the position was secured. She will leave early in July to enter upon her new duties.

Mrs. Sarah Saterfield is entertaining Mrs. G. E. Zehner, of York. Mr. Zehner will be pleasantly recalled as a pastor in Bellefonte a few years ago. She will have as guests over Sunday Captain and Mrs. Frank Powell, of Middlesex, Mercer County, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Powell, of Sharon. They will stop here enroute to the Gettysburg encampment. Captain Powell served gallantly in the Civil war and narrowly escaped death on several occasions. In one battle he was shot in the jaw and carried the bullet for several years. In another battle a bullet pierced a small Bible which he carried in an inside pocket.

For several days last week Spring creek, between the Central Railroad Co. of Pennsylvania station and the falls, at Noll's laundry, contained more big trout than ever before, suggesting that many trout were working their way up stream from the lime kiln dam. Two monster trout exhibited themselves just below the falls for several days. One appeared to be probably 25 inches long and the other about 20 inches. There were countless others ranging from 8 to 13 inches. On Thursday evening, while it was raining, Willis Shuey caught a trout that measured 21 inches. The catch was made with a minnow a few feet above the falls.

The Motor Transit Line has placed an order for two new cars for operation between Milesburg and State College. Both cars will be somewhat larger than the two now in use. One will be in service in about six weeks, the other to be here by the time school opens at State College. H. W. Orwig, general manager of the Milesburg Body & Gear Company, accompanied by Mr. Sterling, of the Milesburg Baggy Company, and Mr. Mullen, designer for these firms, spent Tuesday night in Bellefonte making arrangements with the Motor Transit Line to build the bodies of the two new cars.

Some unknown, aged man narrowly escaped having one of his feet cut off by the Central Railroad Co. of Pennsylvania passenger engine last Saturday night. The train pulled into the station a few minutes late. As is customary after the trip the engine was run onto the turntable. Just as the engine was approaching the turntable Harry Winton, the conductor, noticed a black figure lying alongside the track. It proved to be the body of an aged man, who apparently was dead drunk. One of his feet was resting a few inches from the track. Had he moved while the engine was passing would have ground his foot to a pulp. The trainmen pulled him away from the track and out of danger. By Sunday morning he had gone and no doubt was entirely unconscious of how narrowly he had escaped serious injury.

Symes, the Bellefonte Academy pitcher, has been pitching good ball for the Pittsburgh team in the Federal League, but thus far he has been unfortunate in the matter of games won. Last week he pitched brilliantly in several games and on two occasions was called in to relieve other pitchers, but in each game the Pittsburgh team came out a loser. On Tuesday the Pittsburgh team played with St. Louis, in Pittsburgh, and Symes was sent in after another pitcher had been hit for 6 runs in the first four innings. After that St. Louis failed to score but the early lead was enough to win the game, 6-3. The Pittsburgh "Gazette-Times," speaking of the game, said: "Symes, who relieved Ashenfelter after the fourth pitched gilt-edged ball, keeping the three hits secured off him by the visitors well scattered."

Mrs. Eva McClellan and two daughters, Alice and Carrie, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Bellefonte last Friday and will visit until August with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robb, beyond Coleville. The McClellans were among the flood sufferers in Ohio several months ago. Their home was washed away. Mrs. McClellan and their son became separated from Mr. McClellan and the girls and they did not find one another for a week. This is Mrs. McClellan's first visit home in ten years. Her daughters could not believe that persons could climb steep mountains and gather huckleberries and it was not until they tried it themselves that they believed it possible. Grandfather George Robb will depart on Saturday for Gettysburg to take in the reunion of Civil war veterans. Butcher's day is the chief event of the year at the Robb home and George has made all arrangements for the affair next fall should he conclude to remain at Gettysburg. He has left orders that the butchering shall be conducted by Col. Hugh S. Taylor, Hard P. Harris and Chas. E. Dorworth.

Reduction 5-a-l-e at Aikens.

10% off on all goods during the month of June. Coats, suits, skirts, waists and dresses at cost. Sale begins Tuesday, July 1st. Come early.

Hot Weather Comforts

Clothes here that will go a long ways towards making the hot weather months more enjoyable.

For Outing--Pleasure--Sport--Work--we have the proper dress here for you--the utmost in comfort and good style--Cool Serge Suits of Blue and Grey--Tropical worsted Suits--Homespun tweeds--

Light weight outing trousers of flannel and serge--Mohair and Silk Coats--Auto Dusters--Straw Hats of every conceivable straw and shape Panama Hats--Shirts of Pure Silk--Madras and light weight mercerized materials--Neckwear of soft silk and washable fabric--Hosiery in Silk and Lisle--Light weight underwear in union, athletic and plain styles in B. V. D., Porous Knit--Balbriggan--Lisle.

Belts in a variety of leathers--Proper Clothes at the Sim popular prices.

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STATE COLLEGE

AT MONTGOMERY'S

Summer suits for hot weather:

blue serges, light weight worsteds: Coats skeleton lined \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20.

Young men's specials: nobby two-button sack suits and norfolk jackets.

Outing trousers \$2 and up; handsome white serges and flannels at \$5.

B. V. D. and Porosknit underwear; straw hats at all prices and styles.

We keep you cool and comfortable.

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EXCEPT WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.

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